



## More Ride Than Music

RCMP Musical Ride was seen by an estimated 15,000 people in the first of three free performances at Beacon Hill Park Monday night, but many in the rear areas complained there was more ride than music.

It was difficult to hear the drifting music of the Naden band from the upper reaches of the hillside bleachers, spectators said.

But all agreed the show was sound entertainment, and big crowds are expected for two more free performances at the Douglas Street playing field this afternoon and at 7:30 tonight.

## 'Economic Blackmail'

## Methadone Substitution for Heroin Called Ineffective and Dangerous Treatment

By  
WALTER MCKINNON

A city doctor has attacked as ineffective and dangerous a program of methadone substitution for heroin addicts.

On Monday he called the stand of the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons on the approach "intellectual and economic blackmail."

Dr. J. G. Patterson of 3888 Larchwood Drive, who is working with heroin addicts in Victoria and uses methadone therapy, said Monday recent published statements by officials of the college inferring that any doctor not co-operating with the endorsed program could face discipline from the college amount to "intellectual and economic blackmail because the treatment with methadone is experimental and controversial."

According to newspaper reports, any doctor who does not go along with this program can lose his licence for unprofessional conduct under Section 50 of the Medical Act.

"This statement, if true, by the medical college is the most unprofessional statement I have ever heard of in my life."

Patterson is also at odds with the Victoria Medical Society on the subject. The society officially supports the methadone program as presented by the B.C. College, and a small clinic being operated privately here.

Patterson has prepared a paper opposing methadone substitution therapy "as still in an experimental state" and was to present it to a drug use subcommittee of the Victoria Medical Society this evening.

Society officials contacted

did not wish to comment immediately on Dr. Patterson's remarks.

The meeting, however, has been cancelled, Patterson feels because the society will not consider his views.

The presentation — which was to have been made to night — says in part that "the arguments against methadone therapy are many, and begin with the experience when heroin was used in an effort to cure morphine addiction. It was found to be more addicting and instead of solving a problem created a new one and added another narcotic to the black market."

### Same Thing

"The same thing is happening to methadone — it is more addicting physically, but does not produce the euphoria that contributes to the psychological addiction of heroin. The depressive aspect of methadone produces a somnolence and depression in the patient that could and does, in my experience, lead to accidents and suicide."

Methadone is a synthetic opiate discovered by German scientists during the Second World War as a proposed substitute for morphine. B.C.'s Narcotics Addiction Foundation has been using it as a maintenance drug for heroin addicts since 1963 and is regarded as a pioneer in the field.

Patterson is at present, he says, treating approximately 30 heroin addicts and uses methadone therapy. But his eventual goal for each patient is complete withdrawal from drug dependency, the "cold turkey" route.

The difference of opinion between Patterson and official medical circles appears to be his method of prescription. He gives his patients methadone in tablet form, a week's supply at a time.

The officially endorsed program calls for daily prescriptions taken in a solution in the presence of a supervisor. It also calls for daily urinalysis of the addict to determine whether or not he has used heroin in the preceding 24 hours, and to determine initially if he is actually an addict.

The Narcotics Addiction Foundation supports methadone as a substitution drug for the following reasons:

done as a substitution drug for the following reasons:

- There are minimal side effects.
- Unlike heroin or other opiates, it is a long-acting drug requiring a single daily dose; thus, it facilitates physiological stability in a person who is under treatment.

- Methadone markedly reduces or abolishes craving for other narcotics.
- In higher doses, methadone acts as a blockade against the effects of other narcotics.

The foundation maintains that because of these properties, an addict on methadone therapy can maintain a relatively normal life-style, be employed at legitimate work and not in conflict with the law.

Therefore, it maintains, methadone therapy acts to decrease crime and illicit drug trafficking.

Patterson's paper says "there is no substantiated evidence that any of this is true — even on an individual basis."

Drug use on Vancouver Island has increased conservatively 950 per cent in the last three years; shoplifting and crime is increasing to epidemic proportions and maintenance of employment could be contributed to the availability of a free drug; that, if true, makes excessive 'hustling' unnecessary, i.e., the medical doctors become the 'pushers'."

### Has Failed

He also says that "substitution therapy has failed over the years in any drug dependency. An alcoholic, if given sedatives or tranquilizers, will eventually go back to 'booze'."

"These drugs also have a synergistic effect (meaning it works together with) with alcohol and produce coma or death in far too many cases. It is usual for a patient on methadone to use heroin if it is available. The combined effects are pitiful to see."

"The argument that methadone produces normal mental and physical responses is, in my opinion, not only untrue but misleading."

"I have seen patients from methadone clinics that have been given doses ranging from 40 to 250 milligrams a day and with the larger doses have fallen asleep several times during my group therapy sessions. The worst addict can be maintained on 40 milligrams a day."

"It has been shown in British Columbia and elsewhere, after great expense, that after several years of this form of treatment the cure rate is still zero. These results speak for themselves and negate almost all the arguments in favor of its use."

Patterson, in his approach to heroin addiction, relies heavily on methadone substitution and group therapy sessions in the early stages, with the final objective — depending upon the individual being treated — of total "cold turkey" withdrawal.

Monday evening, at what he said was a typical group therapy session in the recreation room of his home, about 15 persons, all addicts and all being supported by methadone substitution, discussed



DR. JACK PATTERSON

the relative merits of his program.

They were mostly young, mostly hip but not hippies, articulate and interested. The opinions of the addicts themselves varied — one of the few older people in the group a woman who said she had been on heroin for 30 years, said they would prefer morphine to methadone — but all agreed that Patterson's program is working for them.

Patterson has given up entirely his private medical practice to work with drug addicts and alcoholics in concert with an organization called the Lower Vancouver Island Association for Recovery of Alcoholics.

This group ascribes to the theories which have been practiced by Alcoholics Anonymous, and Patterson believes they can be expanded to help heroin addicts.

### Takes Addict

"As it takes a rehabilitated alcoholic to rehabilitate an alcoholic, it takes a cured addict to cure an addict, so let's help through group therapy and a program similar to that of AA to get these unfortunate people on the road to recovery," his paper says.

Patterson's immediate plans call for establishment of a "farm" for withdrawal and says his group has a 38-acre property available in North Saanich for the project. He says the group will apply to the provincial government for a grant to support the operation.

One of his primary objections to the Narcotics Addiction Foundation's program is what he calls "school child" psychology and scare tactics.

"The most urgent question to be debated is not really whether methadone offers a solution, because it doesn't," his paper says.

"It is why medical societies are recommending and even insisting on giving addicts daily doses of methadone in lime juice (which has two schools of thought) and insist-

ing on a single clinic for the Victoria area.

"I agree on a central registry and that addicts be treated by only those doctors who are knowledgeable and experienced in the field, but to tell the doctors to refer to only one area is unethical (without first making a complete study of this paper is not to convince or convert anybody to my views; but to show the committee (Victoria Medical Society subcommittee on non-medical drug use) that there are two schools of thought."

He says he believes his method will work, and points to the record of Alcoholics Anonymous which "speaks for itself."

## OFFENCES IN U.S. COUNT HERE

B.C. drivers were warned today that traffic offences committed in the U.S. can result in demerit points for them in B.C.

Ray Hadfield, Superintendent of Motor Vehicles, said "A need is arising to communicate more closely with motor vehicle departments of the states to our south."

The feeling that traffic violations in the U.S. won't affect driving records here must be eliminated, Hadfield said, adding that "many states" report to the B.C. motor vehicle branch.

## Quorum Squeeze Cuts Red Tape

Red tape was cut at city hall this morning, as B committee convened without a quorum of aldermen.

Acting mayor Ald. Clyde Savage and Ald. Harold Olanson attended the meeting flanked by seven city officials.

Missing were Ald. Hugh Ramsay, Ald. Ove Witt and Mayor Courtney Haddock, who is recovering from a heart attack.

A quorum for committee meetings is three aldermen.

## Arthur Mayse On Vacation



HADDOCK  
"good spirits"

## Mayor Back Next Month?

Mayor Courtney Haddock may be back on the job by mid-September, Ald. Clyde Savage said today.

Savage said in a press release he visited Haddock at his home with the mayor's doctor "and found him to be in good spirits."

Haddock suffered a heart attack July 13.

Savage said Haddock is still required to rest and is not permitted business calls or visitors.

The doctor "advises me that his worship is well on the way to recovery and should be able to return to his duties at the city hall by mid-September providing that some of the work load is delegated to others."

## City Visitor Killed As Car Jumps Curb

A California pedestrian is dead and her husband in hospital after a car jumped the curb at Douglas near Chatham Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ysabel Nebel, 61, of Oakland, Calif., died in the emergency ward of St. Joseph's Hospital. Her husband, Jon, is reported in good condition.

Police are still investigating the mishap but identified the driver as Christine Laurie Jang, 18, of Duncan.

The Jang vehicle ended up on the sidewalk after the 3 p.m. accident, the front of the car facing Douglas Street.

An inquest will be held Thursday night.

## WOMAN BURNED

## Careless Smoking Causes Suite Fire

A \$30,000 apartment fire that sent a woman to hospital with second-degree burns was caused by careless smoking, deputy fire chief Carl Coates said today.

Mrs. Lorraine Hanson, 1678 Fort St., was burned on her back and legs. She is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The fire broke out at 1 a.m. The deputy chief said a resident of a neighboring apartment block spotted the blaze and carried Mrs. Hanson to safety.

Coates said the other tenants in the building were evacuated but were back in their suites within an hour.

The fire started in a chief's bedroom, Coates said, burning out the apartment and damaging the two suites above.

## Blood Shortage Growing Serious

A Red Cross blood shortage, "serious but not acute," was heightened Monday when only 97 donors turned up at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, for a clinic which it was hoped would draw 125.

A spokesman said 165 donations would be needed at today's clinic, 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., to ensure sufficient blood supplies for the next three weeks in the Greater Victoria area.

## Birth Pill Blamed In Theft

A woman who, according to her lawyer, showed "anti-social tendencies" when she took contraceptive pills was fined \$200 in provincial court today for shoplifting.

Evidence showed Kathleen Lam, alias Kathleen Sullivan, 46, of 930 McClure stole ham, ground beef, a can opener and a TV guide from Safeway, 1670 Hillside, Aug. 4.

Store detective Gladys Brown said the accused stuffed the items in her purse, which also contained \$64 in cash.

Defence counsel said Mrs. Lam "seemed to get an anti-social feeling as a side-effect of the pill." She is no longer taking them, counsel said.

## EMERGENCY AREA SOUGHT

## Park Campers Upset Citizen

Beacon Hill Park patrols are not enforcing rules against using the park as overnight accommodation, a Victoria citizen says.

Mervin Beaveridge, 1055 Belmont, said in a letter to city council there are at least five camper trucks or other "make-shift" vehicles parked along Dallas Road each morning.

"Invariably there is a pool of effluent under each camper."

Council's B Committee decided, after considering the letter, to look into possibility of providing an emergency area for campers who arrive late at night and can't reach a private camping area.

"I must also complain," the letter says, "about persons who are openly sleeping in the park and along the beach; some even pitching lean-to's. Last week one of the park patrol officers completely ignored a young man and woman who were sleeping in the same sleeping bag at the foot of a bench across the street from the tallest totem; it was 9:30 a.m."

"This is particularly offensive to older people and should not be tolerated. It is also unsanitary. I'm all for the great outdoors and for young people sleeping there but not in Beacon Hill Park."

City Manager Bill Hoosen said he would seek better enforcement of rules on the matter. City police committee was told, allow campers to stay at Dallas Road if it appears they are settled down for the night.

Others are referred to the Mayfair shopping centre parking lot, where nearby restaurants stay open all night and provide washroom facilities.

## Ask the Times

Q. Can you tell me the name of the woman — I think she's in Ontario — who looks after out-of-stock china and silver patterns? — L.M.

A. You probably mean Mrs. Eve O'Leary, Box 806, Station F, Toronto, Ont. Other good contacts are: Mills China and Gift Shop, Perth, Ont.; Mrs. Joyce Giordine, the China Cupboard, 11433 42nd Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta and Old China Patterns, 74 Colonel Danforth Trail, Highland Creek, Ontario.





Experts predict double-knit jacket will be big this fall.

## Organic Look Sneaks Up On Victoria

By BRYAN MCGILL

Sharp threads you have on there, Rathbone. No-nonsense quilted cotton knicker suit with acrylic pile collar and back gussets... zip front... sleeve closures by Rafael... cotton knit turtleneck by Hathaway... Nunn-Bush lace-up boots... and, of course, a shoulder-strap leather purse.

Very up-to-date and chic, but too bad, they're not where it's really at.

You should have known, Rathbone, that the now look is "organic," not "plastic-chemical."

Like what Stephen Baal, 16, wears when he's walking down Government Street, near most of Victoria's men's clothing stores, where older types, between 18 and 50, are buying old-hat psychedelic ties and shirts, flamboyant knit suits and sweaters.

Stephen sports a washed-out yellow buckskin, dull-orange sweat shirt, threadbare jeans and de-studded running shoes which he has been wearing steadily for three months.

Stephen was asked why he and his contemporaries have been embracing the tattered jean look.

"Jeans are beautiful because they give me a feeling of back to the land, like organic trips, country-fresh air, flowers, trees and all the little animals running around."

"They're not the city, pollution, and all that weird stuff."

And jeans are "comfortable and neat and not really outlandish."

### Flashy Clothes 'Chemical Blah'

Stephen once had a mod pair of pants which his mother gave him. But he soon ripped them into a bunch of colorful rags.

"A big flashy look strikes me as a big bottle of chemical blah."

Even tie-dye jeans, "George W. Groovies," are too much for Stephen. "They look stupid, as do those canvas shirts with 'marijuana' written across the chest. They just stink like Hollywood."

Up the street, Garret Granquist, the 23-year-old founder and owner of a men's clothing boutique which he said, was the first 2½ years ago to introduce an entire stock of mod clothes, commented that jeans and knits are the hot sellers.

But he dislikes the tattered jean fixation of teen-agers. Actually the 14-to-16-year-old set are Victoria's most conservative dressers, he said.

The sharpest dressers are those 18 to 30, mainly businessmen, who have money to pay for "good quality" clothes.

Granquist noted that generally Victorian males of all ages have been in the last two years discarding drab fashions for color and body-fitting stylishness.

The clothes revolution has even hit a Government St. store which established in Victoria in 1862 and caters to those who pay for quality and who "don't go to extremes in everything."

Nevertheless, a store spokesman, who has been in the clothing business for 47 years, wasn't impressed with the revolution. "We were selling lines like this in the 30s and 40s. Everything goes around in cycles."

He must have noticed Stephen just across the street standing in his beautifully drab jeans and running shoes.



Print shirts and wide ties still favorites with businessmen.



Leather shoulder bag new fashion for men.

## FIRM DISAGREES WITH SCIENTISTS' FINDINGS

# 'Misbranded' Drug Subject of FDA Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration is prepared to take regulatory action against Eli Lilly and Co. for continuing to sell a prescription drug that the FDA ordered off the market a year ago because it was ineffective. It has been learned.

The agency warned the pharmaceutical manufacturer in a letter on Aug. 6. The regulatory action, if it occurs,

could include seizure of interstate shipments.

The drug, trade-named Acidulen, is prescribed for gastric distress after meals and other gastro-intestinal disorders.

In Indianapolis, a Lilly spokesman said the firm is "continuing to discuss the status of Acidulen with the FDA" and considers it "improper to comment further" until the discussions are concluded. The spokesman gave no indication whether a reply to the FDA letter would be made by Monday, as agency officials had requested.

Acidulen, which is glutamic acid hydrochloride, is intended to compensate for deficiencies on hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Some current textbooks on gastro-entology claim it does.

But a review panel of the National Research Council, operating arm of the National Academy of Sciences, told the FDA that it is "doubtful whether a decrease in the hydrochloric acid content of the stomach produces any specific symptom."

In addition, the panel found

"no evidence" that the recommended dose of hydrochloric acid in medicines such as Acidulen produces "any beneficial effect." And, the scientists said, "no support has been established" for the tradition of using such products.

Similarly, the council on drugs of the American Medical Association says that glutamic acid hydrochloride and a related medication, diluted hydrochloric acid, are "probably equally useless."

Two years ago, the FDA published the NRC panel's findings and invited submission of the "substantial evidence" of efficacy required by law. No such data were offered, the FDA said.

Then, last August, in a formal notice in the federal register, the agency withdrew permission to market glutamic acid hydrochloride and asked for recalls of those supplies in distribution channels. This action made continued sales illegal, mainly because drugs sold without FDA approval are legally misbranded.

About 100 firms, most of them small, were selling the

preparation. Most of them stopped. Lilly, which began selling Acidulen in 1927 and is believed to have about half of a market of possibly 100,000 users, disregarded FDA

## ZELLER'S

RETAILERS TO THRIFTY CANADIANS



8"x10" Living Color PORTRAIT

only 88¢ \*Plus 50¢ Film Fee

- \* Babies — children — adults — groups — 1 Special of each person singly only 88¢, plus 50¢ film fee. Groups \$1.00 per person, plus one 50¢ film fee.
- \* Select from finished pictures in radiant black and white and living color.
- \* Bonus quality "Guaranteed Satisfaction."
- \* Fast delivery — courteous service.
- \* Limit — one Special per person.

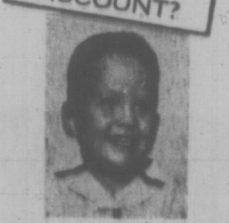
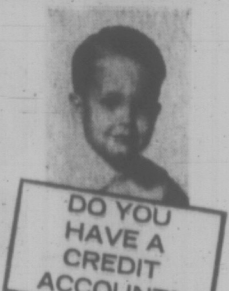
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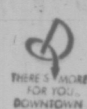


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Hillside SHOPPING CENTRE



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Saba Bros. Limited

1130 Douglas St. Phone 384-0561

## Kiddies' Korner

It's Back to School

In Saba's new Children's Wear Dept.

We would like to tell you about two of the many outfits we have in this department.



3 Piece Stretch Nylon Suit For Girls

Navy flared pants, white turtle-neck top, and the smartest jumper tunic top which may be worn with pants as a set or alone as a jumper. Completely washable, hard wearing and carefree. Sizes 5 to 6x.

14.98

Not exactly as illustrated

## Jumper Set

For the older miss we have a swinging jumper set. The new white corduroy is the newest in fabrics and ever so smart in new fall shades of grape, cherry pink and blueberry. The straps are set off with overall silver fasteners and to top it all off, two stitched patch pockets. The sweater is white with a zippered neck and long sleeves. Completely washable.

Sizes 5 - 6x. SET

11.98

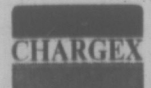
Sizes 7 - 12. SET

13.98

## For the boys we have pants

Sizes 2 to 12, in stretch nylon backed denim, cords and knits. Shirts with Apache ties, turtle necked T-shirts. Most anything the young man wants for back to school.

CHARGE IT! New accounts opened in minutes.



## IT'S UNA

LITTLE GIRLS WILL APPRECIATE IT!



Coming Soon



## ALL IN VAIN, HINTS WASHINGTON

# Canada to Fight New U.S. Tax

## Ford, GM Hold To '71 Prices

By The Associated Press

DETROIT—Ford and General Motors Monday announced they will sell their 1972 models at 1971 prices, rolling back scheduled price increases for at least 90 days.

The move came immediately following President Nixon's announcement of a wage and price freeze. The new models arrived in dealer showrooms earlier this month.

Chrysler and American Motors made no announcement about pricing but observers expected them to follow the lead of Ford and GM.

### Others Likely to Follow

GM said in a statement that it would decide after the 90-day period what to do about prices for the remainder of the model year. The company had announced a 4.5 per cent (\$166) average increase on the 1972 models.

The GM statement came a few hours after Ford president Lee Iacocca said he expected Nixon's freeze would force all auto companies to hold the price line.

Iacocca also said that the freeze was "going to be a rough deal" because of added costs of building the new models. The cost was to have

been recovered by an average \$200 increase.

"All I can tell you is that 1972 cars at 1971 prices are a hell of a buy," Iacocca said.

U.S. auto companies have cheered the administration proposal to end the seven per cent federal excise tax on new cars and to add 10 per cent tax on imports, including autos.

Meanwhile Nixon begins a cross-country selling trip to explain the new policies. He is expected to try convincing the public that the radical remedies are necessary and will work.

### Leaders Applaud Move

Business leaders were generally pleased with the Nixon program. Labor union officials, on the other hand, were unhappy. Many were confused about the ramifications of the plan.

Officials of the United Auto Workers Union in Detroit said they did not know what effect the new policy would have on current negotiations between the UAW and the aircraft industry. Also unknown were the effects on strikes now going on in several industries over higher wages.

The president, who surprised official Washington with the scope of his economic reforms, will visit New York tonight, then Springfield, Ill., Grand Teton Na-

tional Park in Wyoming, and Dallas before beginning a two-week stay at the Western White House in California.

During his tour he is expected to stress the hoped-for benefits of his new policies and echo the appeal made Monday by Treasury Secretary John Connally for public sacrifices to aid the economy and voluntary co-operation with the wage-price freeze.

Connally said the government will make virtually no exceptions to the 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents, other than in "the most extreme and dire cases."

Nixon summoned key congressional figures to sell them on the tax-cut portion of his new economic policy.

### World-Wide Reaction

Monday brought a world-wide whirlwind of reaction to Nixon's announcement Sunday that he would cut the dollar loss from gold, order the 90-day wage-price freeze, increase tariffs, reduce federal spending and ask Congress to cut taxes for auto buyers, businessmen buying new equipment and, starting next year, the average taxpayer.

The New York Stock Exchange rocketed to a record single-day gain of 32.93 points in the Dow-Jones industrial

average. Volume hit a record 31.7 million shares. Foreign stock markets suffered.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said the new Nixon plan favors business and is "potentially discriminatory as far as American workers are concerned." Other labor leaders were generally cool.

Consumerist Ralph Nader called Nixon's package "a mixture of successful special-interest pleading and anti-consumer policies."

### U.S. Tourists Suffer

Foreign industrialists who sell in the United States expressed displeasure, with some calling for retaliation against U.S. goods.

Importers and foreign embassy officials besieged the treasury department with inquiries about specific applications of the new trade policy. The Office of Emergency Preparedness, designated to over-

see the temporary freeze in wages, prices and rents, was flooded with calls.

Money exchanges in Europe, Africa and Latin America closed. American tourists took a beating exchanging their dollars for local money in informal transactions in hotel lobbies. But the administration said it remains to be seen whether the

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## Dollar-Sellers Hit Foreign Markets

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chaos reigned on Tokyo's stock and foreign exchange markets today as investors hurried to sell United States dollars and shares amid fears of a revaluation of the yen. Australian exchanges also were hit hard.

In Europe, nearly all the main money markets remained closed for the second straight day following the announcement by President Nixon Sunday night that the United States had suspended its pledge to convert foreign-held U.S. dollars into gold at \$35 an ounce.

Money markets in London, Frankfurt, Paris, Milan and Zurich remained closed.



**BEST TRANSPORTATION** in Halifax these days is by canoe, as this young paddler cruises across flood-swollen portion of highway Monday.

Flooding was caused by Hurricane Beth's sweep along the east coast. Damage is estimated to be millions of dollars. (CP Wirephoto)

## Beth's Force Dissolves, Damage Bill in Millions

HALIFAX (CP) — A much-weakened hurricane Beth was bringing rain, at times heavy, and winds of 30 to 35 knots to southern Newfoundland early today while repair work continued in flood-torn sections of Nova Scotia.

The later summer storm, with its heavy rains in Nova Scotia, left miles of damaged highway and property damage that could cost millions to repair or replace.

In nearby Dartmouth—one of the worst hit areas of the province—sandbagging operations continued through the night in efforts to curb the rapid flow of water pouring from a series of lakes.

A Canadian forces plane transported some 6,000 sand bags from the Canadian forces base at Gagetown, N.B., early today for use in Dartmouth.

### FLWS THROUGH CITY

A gaping hole in a Dartmouth street was blocked by truckloads of gravel and rock fill, cutting down on the water flow.

Monday night the rapid flow of water created a small river running through the downtown area into Halifax harbor.

A police spokesman said the situation was "holding its own." All available personnel worked through the night and motorists were requested to stay away from the area if possible.

In the Annapolis Valley, highway connections were torn, bridges buckled and culverts cracked from rising waters and along the eastern New Brunswick coast heavy seas churned up by the

storm's winds smashed thousands of lobster traps.

A three-hour power failure resulted Monday at Falmouth on the Minas Basin after a tree fell on a power line.

Water levels in the province began to recede late Monday and the forecast for today called for sunny skies over the provinces.

Estimates of damage and the cost of repairs, to be presented to the provincial government, were expected to be tabulated where possible today.

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## TUPAMAROS COLLECT HUGE KIDNAP RANSOM

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (Reuters) — A leading Uruguayan textile mill announced today it has paid a \$398,000 ransom demanded by the left-wing Tupamaros urban guerrilla organization for the release of kidnapped Argentine industrialist Jorge Berenbau.

Berenbau, 23, whose family owns several textile mills in Uruguay, was abducted by the Tupamaros July 12.



**TWO HORSEPOWER**—Taking it easy in the back seat of a car are these two Shetland ponies owned by Robert Isbell of Harpersville, Ala. He came to

Anniston, 60 miles away, to dispose of the family car and decided to sell the ponies as well. Transport provided no problem. (AP Wirephoto)

## Imports Hit Hard

Times News Services

OTTAWA — A Canadian mission headed by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Finance Minister E. J. Benson will go to Washington this week to fight the proposed 10 per cent surcharge on imports.

Washington observers said the Canadian protest likely would be in vain as the Nixon administration is not in the mood to grant exceptions without a battle.

The surcharge will affect 25 per cent of Canada's exports, including British Columbia's lumber exports. (See story below.)

### WORLD SALES

Sharp said following a special three-hour meeting of the cabinet committee on economic policy that the cabinet was very concerned about Nixon's proposals for imposing up to 10 per cent surcharge on most dutiable goods entering the U.S. and the mission would try to have Canada exempted.

A preliminary estimate, Sharp said, showed that the surcharges would have an impact on about \$3 billion worth of Canada's annual world sales of more than \$10 billion.

Hardest hit, he added, would be primary and secondary manufactured goods such as lumber, aircraft engines, whisky, aluminum, fish products, copper shapes, computers and navigation equipment.

Sharp warned that the U.S. measures "couldn't help but have an adverse effect" on Canadian employment.

### UNFAIR BATES

He conceded that the U.S. had a justifiable complaint that some countries have maintained unfair exchange rates but the cabinet contended that this did not apply to Canada.

The ministerial mission will point this out vigorously and contend that such American action against Canada would defeat its own purpose. But, Sharp added, Canada was willing to co-operate insofar as Nixon's actions were based on a desire to establish a new monetary system.

Sharp also referred to a letter that Nixon sent to Prime Minister Trudeau last week-end which indicated that U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally would meet Benson to discuss what could be done about this.

Sharp said the cabinet decided that it was not necessary at present for Trudeau to

Continued on Page 2

## BACKGROUND

The dollar crisis in review:

● Questions and answers on details of the new American measures — Page 3.

● That secret meeting where the historic economic decision was made... who was there?... how did they prevent a leak to stock market speculators? See Page 37.

● Wall Street continued its upward swing today as the Dow Jones industrial average gained more 10 points, largely on trading in Ford and General Motors stocks. See Page 8.

## 29,000 French Jobs For Public Service

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will create 29,000 French-speaking units in the public service, Treasury Board President C. M. Drury announced today. They will employ about 29,000 public servants.

Such units were recommended by the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism. Prime Minister Trudeau said last year that the recommendations were being studied as a means of developing a bilingual public service.

Of the 457 units, about 180 will be in the Ottawa-Hull area and 330 will be in Quebec. There will be 12 in Ontario outside the capital area, two in New Brunswick and one each in Nova Scotia and Alberta.

The Alberta and Nova-Sco-

tia units will be within the armed forces.

There will be eight French-speaking units abroad, at Canadian government offices in Europe and within the Royal 22nd Regiment, now stationed in Germany.

Mr. Drury said in a statement that about 300 of the new units, involving some 28,500 employees, already work in French "to varying degrees." The other designated units, involving about 2,500 employees, will be using French as the main language of work for the first time.

The units "may deal exclusively in French with their departmental headquarters and the central agencies of government." They will deal with the French-speaking public in French and the English-speaking public in English.

## IT'S A LICENCE TO USE LICENCE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California legislature came up with a ZOWIE, SNAZZY, SMASH, GOOD, GOODY, GOODY idea last year that raised an extra \$85,500 in the last nine months.

The idea was the personalized vehicle licence plates, and those are samples of the 34,420 special plates Californians have purchased at an extra \$25 each.

Plates sold so far range from AAAAAA to ZZZZZZ, from PRIEST to SINNER, from SCOUT to SODA and from CHIC to CRUMMY. BEER, WHISKY, GIN and VODKA are on the road. Also

GRASS and SPEED, but not POT.

Car owners may ask for any combination of six letters and numbers. But such words as POLICE, GOD and FBI, and swear words are not for sale.

The most popular licence plate word is LOV, which has been sold in 61 variations. PEACE is next most popular.

Oakland Athletics star pitcher Vida Blue has BLUE.

Someone spent \$25 to put ZHACH on his licence plate.

There's TIGER, BRUN, RABBIT, CAT, PUPPY and PUSSEY.

HEAVEN is taken, but the state hasn't given anyone HELL yet.

## Lumber Exports To Feel Pinch

By AB KENT

Cost of B.C. lumber exports to the U.S. could rise an estimated \$12.9 million based on 1970 volume unless Ottawa pleas are met to exempt Canada from new U.S. economic controls.

According to the Council of Forest Industries of B.C., which is examining the implications of President Nixon's 10 per cent import surcharge, the tax will apply to all dimension lumber sold in the U.S.

It will not apply to newsprint, pulp, shingles, shakes and softwood siding, CFI president Gordon Draeske said.

Information from Washington indicates that if the ad valorem 10 per cent tax exceeds the rate for least favored nations, then the lower of the two rates will apply, and this has the effect of reducing the surcharge to 5 per cent on Canadian lumber, a CFI spokesman said.

### UP \$4

Translated to the situation prior to Sunday night when Nixon announced his moves, the cost of selling B.C. hemlock and fir in the U.S. will be up a maximum \$4 a thousand board feet and a maximum \$3 a thousand on cedar lumber.

Lodgepole pine and spruce are also exported and would be affected in proportion to their value.

Ironically, the import taxes on these lumber species were

gradually diminishing under terms of the Kennedy Round, and would have disappeared entirely Jan. 1, 1972.

The remaining portion of these taxes are 20 cents a thousand board feet on hemlock, fir and lodge pole pine, 15 cents on cedar and seven cents on spruce.

### IN U.S. FUNDS

Last year B.C. producers sold 4.3 billion board feet of lumber to U.S. markets, the transactions virtually all in U.S. funds.

A further implication of

Continued on Page 2

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# Transit Talks To Be Held

Ald. Clyde Savage succeeded this morning in calling for a future meeting of transportation experts to look at ways to reduce car traffic downtown.

Agreeing with his critics in the 'Victoria bus drivers' union that he knows nothing about transit, Savage said he believes there are no real experts on the matter.

Otherwise, he said, why do large buses drive through downtown streets containing no passengers, and why do buses full of passengers wait at congested corners for four or five minutes before pulling away.

Savage drew criticism from members of the Amalgamated Transit Union when he suggested the city should build parking lots on the city's borders and shuttle commuters downtown with minibuses.

The union submitted a brief some months ago aimed at provoking some action to relieve traffic congestion, but the brief was virtually ignored.

Savage said he apologizes for not having read the brief, but he is interested in solutions, and would invite members of the union to his proposed meeting.

Savage said the province and the regional district have both said they are "not the slightest bit interested" in Victoria's transit problems.

Savage said he wants a meeting called when Ald. Ove Witt, traffic chairman, returns from holidays.

Ald. Harold Olafson said he doesn't think the city should get into the public transportation business, but Savage insisted the city should, if necessary, to relieve traffic congestions.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT'S THE ICE CREAM TRUCK! I KNEW THIS WAS GONNA HAPPEN SOME DAY!"

# BETH SUBSIDES 'Special' Parents Getting Priority

Continued from Page 1

Welfare Minister Scott MacNutt, acting as premier while Gerald Regan was in Charlottetown for a meeting of Maritime premiers, said the province would consider requests for financial assistance after Emergency Measures Organization officials had tabulated damages.

## TOURISTS STRANDED

In the town of Antigonish, in the northeastern part of the province on the Northumberland Strait, damage was estimated at more than \$1 million by town officials who described the flood there as "the worst to hit the town in recent history."

In the Antigonish area, tourists were stranded by bridge washouts, campers sought refuge from high winds and many persons were evacuated from low-lying

trailer courts and from homes near rivers.

More than 600 were housed Sunday night in residences on the campus of St. Francis Xavier University in the town. By late Monday, only a few dozen remained.

Local stores reported damage over a wide area. One supermarket had about eight feet of water in it and a new regional high school building was flooded.

In the Blue Acres area of Stellarton, near New Glasgow, police evacuated about 25 families Monday morning when the East River began to overflow and threatened a trailer park.

At least two deaths were reported. Both were accidents caused by poor highway conditions in separate parts of the province.

The tides of the Bay of Fundy swamped two druggists tied up at Margaretsville, N.S., and work was under way to refloat them.

## CANADA

Continued from Page 1

cut short his holiday in the Adriatic, Sharp had himself returned from a European vacation Sunday night.

Sharp noted that the import surcharges by Washington to encourage other countries to lower discriminatory trade barriers and bring their currencies into better exchange valuations with the U.S. dollar. He said Canada is clearly not guilty on either count.

## MUST SELL TO BUY

Moreover, he said, Canada can argue that U.S. limitations on Canadian purchases can have an adverse effect on the U.S. itself. As two of the world's biggest trading partners, Canada needs to sell to the U.S. in order to buy more American goods.

Sharp, who joined the federal finance department in 1942, became an international negotiator for Canada in 1947 as one of the group that settled the terms of Newfoundland's entry into Confederation. He later was an associate deputy minister and then deputy minister of trade, dealing daily in international negotiations.

Perhaps his biggest victory in bargaining with the United States was in 1968, when as finance minister he got the U.S. to exempt Canada from the interest equalization tax.

This was a tax imposed by Washington to deter American investment in foreign securities. He convinced the U.S. government it was to their advantage to exempt Canada.

Questioned Monday, Sharp said it was true that Canada imposed import surtaxes in 1962, and the U.S. protested.

"We took that off very quickly," he said.

He intends to remind the U.S. of this in his campaign to get Washington to lift the new U.S. duties on Canadian goods.

## Contract Signed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 13-week sheet metal worker strike at Neon Products Ltd., of Vancouver, ended Monday with the signing of a one-year contract. The contract, which gives journeyman sheet metal workers a 62 cent an hour increase over the old base rate of \$5.63, was signed after four hours of negotiations. The contract is retroactive to April 1.

## LUMBER SALES

Continued from Page 1

Nixon's moves has a depressing effect on B.C. lumber sales in that any decline in the strength of the U.S. dollar in relation to the Canadian dollar increases the cost of selling in the U.S. market.

The forest industry is pinning considerable hope on two factors: the first that U.S. Secretary of the Treasury John Connally has the power to rescind the surtax according to country or product, provided the U.S. balance of payments is not adversely affected.

The second is that Canadian diplomatic efforts could secure U.S. recognition of Canada as a most-favored nation, thus exempting this country from the import tax.

Plywood also is affected by the surtax, but since there is already a high tariff on that commodity, B.C. sales are of little consequence in the U.S.

Lands, Forests and Water Resources Minister Ray Williston said Monday night in Quesnel he is optimistic that since the U.S. construction industry is vitally affected by lumber imports, the tax will not be imposed.

A spokesman for MacMillan Bloedel said he tended to agree with Williston's basic thought, but felt the minister was being too optimistic that no tax would be assessed.

The surcharge will be imposed on the U.S. customer, meaning his cost will be up and that may make U.S. domestic sources of lumber more attractive to him.

The B.C. forest industry could reduce its price by the equivalent amount to keep the U.S. buyer's cost the same, but it is felt that it would be

asking the industry too much to absorb what could be in excess of \$12.5 million.

Tony Peskett, president of the Employers' Council of B.C., said if the Canadian dollar floats upwards it will have a serious effect on B.C.'s economy.

"I think on the medium to long-term basis the effect of Nixon's policies on the Canadian economy will likely be positive, whereas for B.C. it will probably be negative," he said.

The president of Bethlehem Copper Corp., Pat Reynolds, said the American 90-day freeze on wages and prices might nudge the Canadian government in the same direction.

"As far as controls are concerned," he said, "this had to come. The U.S. government realizes something our government doesn't: That it is business that creates jobs."

Ray Haynes, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said the freeze "won't work" and at the end of the 90 days "it will be full speed ahead again, and this time at an accelerated pace."

## 'WILL HELP US'

Robert Bonner, M.B. vice-president said "in the long run, the health of the U.S. economy is of fundamental importance to us and Nixon's proposals will stimulate the economy. We can't be indifferent to that."

"We're watching the situation closely," said Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skilling.

Premier Bennett, travelling in the Cariboo area of the province, was not immediately available for comment on Nixon's actions.

Labor Minister James Chabot criticized Prime Minister Trudeau for being on holidays rather than in Ottawa taking care of the Canadian economy.

"I would think the prime minister would be better advised to be in Canada at this time looking after the economy rather than holidaying in Europe."

## Killer Permits

ELLENBURG, Wash. (AP) — The State Game Commission voted to grant Seattle aquarium owner Ted Griffin six permits to capture killer whales in coastal and Puget Sound Waters.

The commission approved authorization for taking over management of the state's marine mammals, including the power to grant capture permits.

Commission spokesman said Griffin will pay \$1,000 for each whale he successfully captures and transports to Seattle, and that no other permits will be issued this year.

# Brooms Sweep Picket Fashion

Five strikers paraded in front of Sandringham Private Hospital this morning using brooms as placard handles — with the brushes extending over the top.

One of the placards read Sweep Away Anti-Union Garbage. Another said Strike Will End With Union Contract.

Twenty-eight members of Local 1311 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees have been on strike at the hospital for 46 weeks. They seek a first contract, including wage rates starting at the provincial minimum of \$1.50 an hour rising to \$2 an hour after 24 months service, and job security — no dismissals without cause.

Later today, the union was to drive a Truth Wagon around Greater Victoria to distribute information giving its views on the strike.

As the pickets walked in front of Sandringham with their broom-placards, a front end loader sat in the hospital's parking lot.

Hospital administrator Mrs. Margaret Reynolds said the loader was provided and parked on the property after reports that a number of union people would be present today "and different men phoned to say why not put some heavy equipment there is case they get smart."

Ollie Johnson, a spokesman for the strikers while union representative Jack Phillips was out of town today, said today's picketing was "just something that focuses attention and changes the routine for the girls."

Mrs. Reynolds took some pictures, prompting Johnson to say "she always takes pictures when something new happens. I guess she'll wear out her camera pretty well."

## CARS

Continued from Page 1

floating dollar will amount to a devalued dollar.

Reaction from Congress continued generally favorable although some Democrats said the wage-price freeze won't work. Chairman Wright Patman of the House banking and currency committee said the freeze should include control of interest rates.

Connally said such controls might prompt lenders to hoard their money, and he called on them to furnish "reasonable" interest rates voluntarily.

Connally, in a broadcast news conference, said a severe balance-of-payments deficit, on top of a sluggish economy and unsatisfactory unemployment and inflation, prompted Nixon's new policy.

Hours later, the government announced the deficit climbed to its worst level ever for April, May and June — \$5.7 billion, reflecting an outflow of dollars seeking higher interest rates abroad and America's first deficit in merchandise trade in years.

In another bit of gloomy economic news, the commerce department said output of factories slipped 0.8 per cent in July, worst since the 1.1-per-cent drop during last November's General Motors strike.

Late in the day, Connally

issued a statement emphasizing the 10-per-cent additional duty on most goods imported from abroad would be passed on in full to consumers despite the price freeze. Otherwise, importers would have had to absorb it.

Meanwhile, close examination of the president's proclamation disclosed that the tariff boost will not increase the duty on a particular item above the rate for 1962, when Congress authorized the president to negotiate mutual tariff reductions.

Chiefly affected are foreign cars, which before Sunday bore a 3.5-per-cent levy. The duty will go up to the 1962 rate of 10 per cent, instead of the 13.5-per-cent mark that otherwise would have applied.

A GM spokesman said the cut in the auto excise tax is "a good step in the right direction which will help make our cars more competitive with foreign imports."

Chrysler and American Motors have not yet joined GM and Ford in freezing prices.

Ford President Lee Iacocca, however, had reservations. He said the plan to stick with 1971 prices with 1972 cost could drive some businesses to ruin.

"Even the big companies could go bankrupt in a year," Iacocca said.

# ZONING LETTER 'INCREDIBLE'

Councils do not sit to serve as judges of the potential increase in land values as a result of rezoning, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Monday night.

He described a letter from Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell "incredible." The letter asked municipalities to consider zoning changes to take some of the sting out of "valuation day" under the new capital gains tax.

Clarifying his letter Monday, Campbell told reporters if a municipality has let many lands remain agriculturally zoned and intends to rezone them, it ought to make the changes before valuation day.

"(No one knows yet when valuation day will come.)"

Curtis told council "I don't think anyone at any level of government should fiddle with the zoning process. It's the most important function given local government. I really wish the minister would issue a retraction."

Ald. Foster Isherwood said he doesn't understand "the sense of it at all. Valuation day may have been several months ago so we may do them a disservice, leaving them to face a capital gain."

The letter was received and filed.

In other business, council:

● Gave three readings to the bylaw designating the Broadmead subdivision at Royal Oak as a development area;

● Gave three readings to the bylaw designating an area of Gordon Head bounded roughly by Gordon Head Road, Finnelly, Arbutus and McCoy, as a development area.

It was explained that passage of the bylaws implemented earlier decisions by council. Specific land use proposals for the areas would come to future public hearings.

Council also:

● Agreed to pay its share (\$954) of a \$2,500 inter-municipal contribution towards operation by the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce of its inquiry service;

● Awarded a contract for \$116,525 to A. J. Barr for installing lateral sewer pipes on the east slope of Gordon Head;

● Approved sketch plans for the \$260,000 Cedar Hill community centre and authorized the architects to proceed with working drawings. The centre will be built at the southeast corner of Cedar Hill Park.



HE LOOKS LIKE HITLER, but he's supposed to. Portraying the German dictator in American documentary movie is Swiss-American actor Billy

Frick, being assisted from scene of attempted assassination "explosion". Movie is being filmed in Munich. (AP Wirephoto)

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# What Nixon's Rules Mean To Consumers and Travellers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The full details of President Nixon's new economic policies still are being worked out. But the following questions and answers, prepared by UPI from the administration's public statements, briefings and a White House fact sheet, may fill in some of the gaps.

**Q: How broad is the freeze?**  
A: It covers all wages and salaries, all rents and the prices of all goods and services except for unprocessed agricultural products. For 90 days, until Nov. 12, wages, prices and rents may be no higher than their highest level in the 30 days that preceded Aug. 14.

**Q: What about wage increases agreed to before Aug. 14 but not yet in effect?**

A: They will be deferred. However, if the increase was in effect before Aug. 14 even if the first cheque at the new rate had not been paid, the increase will be permitted to stand.

**Q: Will employees be permitted to receive regular "seniority" raises which they are entitled to on the basis of years of service with an employer?**

A: Not during the freeze period. Such increases could become effective at the end of the freeze but probably could not be paid retroactively to a date during the freeze.

**Q: Can labor and management negotiate new wage contracts during the freeze?**

A: Yes, although any raises resulting from the negotiations would have to be deferred until the freeze ends.

**Q: How about school teachers who were scheduled to return to the classroom in September at a higher salary?**

A: They will be required to work at their old salary rate until the freeze is lifted.

**Q: How will the freeze be enforced?**

A: The office of emergency preparedness will administer it. Violations can be punished by a fine of up to \$5,000 for each transgression.

**Q: Will the automakers be permitted to charge the higher prices they have already announced for 1972 models?**

A: The 1972 models must be sold at 1971 prices until the freeze expires.

★ ★ ★

## Import Duty Hike Canadian Precedent

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal officials are wondering, and worrying about, how long "temporary" might mean in President Nixon's temporary 10-per-cent additions to United States import duties, announced Sunday.

Some indication of their probable duration might be found in a Canadian precedent in June, 1962, when the government of former prime minister John Diefenbaker imposed temporary surtaxes on import duties amounting to five, 10 and 15 per cent to meet a Canadian balance-of-payments crisis.

The Canadian taxes, imposed on the rates of duties then imposed on a wide range of imported goods, were removed in stages in October and November, 1962, and in February and March, 1963.

Some of them thus lasted only four months, while some lasted as long as nine months.

★ ★ ★

## American Tourists Face Long Lineups

By COLIN CHAPMAN

LONDON (WP) — Large numbers of American tourists, nervously clutching dollar bills and travellers cheques, queued in four long lines at the American Express headquarters in Haymarket Monday after being turned away by a number of leading banks and business houses.

It was a frustrating business. Progress from the tail of the line was slow, averaging two hours or longer.

Some nonchalantly wrote postcards to their friends back home, using the backs of companions as writing rests. A few long-haired youths strummed away at guitars.

But most shuffled from foot to foot, wearing anxious frowns which became smiles when they reached the cashier's window and were able to exchange their cheques for that suddenly lovable piece of paper — the British pound sterling.

### OVERCROWDED

On occasions throughout the afternoon the building became overcrowded and there were scenes on the pavement outside as frustrated tourists pushed and struggled to get in.

By the time the American Express closed Monday night there were still many who had been unable to cash their money. Some planned to camp all night to be first in Tuesday's line.

Monday most of the tourists' anger was directed at the British banks. Two of the large banks, Midland and the National Westminster, at first refused point-blank to cash travellers cheques. Others like Barclays limited transactions to sixty dollars per person.

### RATE RAISED

Later the National Westminster announced it had raised its rate of converting dollars into pounds from \$2.46 to \$2.55 and was considering raising it again to \$2.60. And even at these rates a restriction on transactions was imposed at \$144 in travellers cheques and \$240 in cash.

American Express continued to change at last week's rate of \$2.42 to the pound. Edward Keeble, American Express's London manager said: "We stand to lose by this, but we have a duty to our customers. They bought our product and we must protect our product."

The same confusion faced tourists on holiday in continental Europe. The Bank of Greece suspended all dollar exchanges. In Spain some banks continued to buy dollars while others imposed

strict limits on the sums involved.

The Swiss continued to allow exchanges at banks and railway stations up to a maximum of \$30 per tourist per day, while the Norwegians imposed a ban on trading in all foreign currencies with the exception of allowing up to \$50 in Norwegian money to be exchanged for West German, Swiss, Danish or Swedish currency. The Dutch limited changing to \$80.

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**Q: Are business profits frozen?**

A: No. Connolly said profits are already too low.

**Q: Are stock prices frozen?**

A: No.

**Q: Are grocery store prices frozen?**

A: Yes. However, enforcement at the supermarket level will be difficult, administration officials concede. Prices to the farmer are not frozen but the price of food to consumers is.

**Q: Will there be any exceptions to the freeze on either wages or prices?**

A: It is possible, but Connolly said exceptions would be limited to cases of "dire hardship."

**Q: Has the dollar been devalued?**

A: The administration chooses not to call it that but as a practical matter, the dollar will be worth less in comparison to the currencies of West Germany, Japan and most other developed industrial nations.

**Q: How will this de facto devaluation affect the average person?**

A: He will have to pay higher prices for imported goods. If he travels abroad, his dollars will buy less in most countries.

**Q: To what goods will the special 10 per cent import duty apply?**

A: It will apply to all goods now subject to tariffs except for items subject to import quotas imposed by law. For example, the new duty will apply to steel which is covered by voluntary, non-statutory quotas, but not to sugar which is under mandatory quotas. Many of the exports of underdeveloped countries will be exempt.

**Q: Will the 10 per cent duty apply to textiles?**

A: It will apply to wool and synthetic textiles but not to cotton. Cotton is covered by statutory quotas.

**Q: Will the 10 per cent duty apply to autos imported from Canada?**

A: No. The U.S. and Canada have a separate bilateral agreement covering autos. But cars from any other foreign country will be affected.

**Q: Will the import duty be passed along to consumers in the form of higher prices?**

A: Yes.

**Q: Won't that violate the price freeze?**

A: Not really. The basic price of the item will be frozen, but the amount of the import duty may be added to that price.



**REUNITED WITH SON**—Marius and Eva Soska hold their son, Marius Jr., 4, with whom they were re-united at Vancouver International Airport Monday night. The Soskas fled Czechoslovakia in 1968 following the Soviet invasion. The child became ill in an Austrian refugee camp and was returned to Czechoslovakia. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Minimum Wage Law Now Covers Women

Women now must be paid the same minimum wage as men, Labor Minister James Chabot said Monday.

He said the board of industrial relations has issued a new minimum wage order requiring the same minimum wage rates, conditions of labor and employment applying to men be applicable to women.

The order was issued after consultations with women's organizations, Chabot said.

Only domestic help and some categories of farm

workers are not covered by minimum wage laws in British Columbia, Chabot said.

He listed eight industries and occupations which formerly had to pay minimum wages only to men. These are: ambulance driver and attendant; construction; stationary steam engineers; funeral service workers; geological exploration and oil-well drilling and service industries; irrigation districts; machinist, moulder, refrigeration and sheet-metal trade workers; and the mining industry.

## Happiness Day For Marius

VANCOUVER (CP) — After a three-year battle with Czechoslovakian authorities, Marius and Eva Soska, who moved to North Vancouver, from Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, in 1968, have been re-united with their four-year-old son.

It was an emotional scene at the Vancouver International Airport Monday night as Mr. and Mrs. Soska tearfully greeted little Marius and two-year-old Philip met his big brother for the first time.

The child was returned to Czechoslovakia after he became ill in an Austrian refugee camp following the Soviet invasion in October, 1968.

He has lived with his grandparents in Bratislava ever since. Mrs. Soska's mother, who accompanied the boy to Canada, will return to Czechoslovakia.

Happiness and wonder shone from young Marius' face as he took in the commotion of jostling newspaper and television cameramen.

"He said he's fine and he likes chocolate," said Mrs. Soska of his son's first words. "He also told me he speaks English, but this can't be."

"He's grown so big," said Mrs. Soska.

The father said he did not think the boy recognized them. The family headed home for a party and cake.

Local Red Cross officials, who played a part in bringing the little boy to Canada, were on hand at the airport reunion.

A family friend, Mrs. William Inglis of West Vancouver, went to Czechoslovakia last year in a dramatic bid to bring Marius to Canada after Czechoslovakian authorities refused to allow the child to be reunited with his family.

She picked him up at his grandparents' house and got as far as the Bratislava airport where authorities detained them as they were about to board the plane. Mrs. Inglis was held for a while. She was finally allowed to go without Marius.

"They refused to let him come to us as a kind of punishment for our leaving the country," said Mr. Soska, who works as a silk importer here.

## Weekend Break-In

City police are investigating a break-in over the weekend at 650 Dunedin in which thieves stole \$1,075 worth of stereo equipment, records and radios.

Resident Bill Sherk told police the items went missing between Saturday and Sunday. He said numerous people had been to the house over the past three weeks and more may be missing as some of the residents are out of town.

One hundred-fifty records, a stereo receiver and turntable, two radios and a set of scales are missing.



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## Mr. Nixon Drops a Bomb

**P**RESIDENT NIXON HAS ACT-  
ed domestically and interna-  
tionally to try to cope with two  
serious problems: the United States  
balance of payments and the internal  
pressures of inflation. A country  
which is the centre of the world's  
economy — two-thirds of world  
trade and investment business is re-  
ported to be billed and paid for in  
United States dollars — cannot  
make sharp changes without send-  
ing repercussions throughout the  
globe. Mr. Nixon's drastic moves, al-  
though talked about for many  
months by various experts, came  
suddenly and caught money mar-  
kets and foreign exporters by sur-  
prise.

The freeze on prices and wages,  
although announced as limited to 90  
days and accompanied by fairly  
light penalties for infractions,  
should have a marked effect on  
United States inflation which has  
been running at a rate of 7 per cent  
a year. This is the move which  
Prime Minister Trudeau was threat-  
ening might take place in Canada if  
the so-called voluntary restraint  
was not effective. Since labor as a  
group rejected the proposal for vol-  
untary action and businessmen  
gave it relatively casual support, the  
way was open for restriction by law.  
But Mr. Trudeau's discovery that  
inflation was subsiding — which  
was news to a lot of people — and  
the need to bolster the economy to  
try to meet rising unemployment,  
pushed price and wage controls into  
the background. The United States  
action could revive them for active  
Canadian consideration if inflation  
increased strongly this winter.

However, Mr. Nixon's startling  
dissociation of the U.S. dollar from  
the traditional gold basis, and his  
imposition of a 10 per cent sur-  
charge on import duties affecting  
many commodities, will have more  
immediate effects in Canada. It is  
not clear yet how much the sur-

charge will hamper Canadian ex-  
ports to the United States. A large  
proportion of Canadian shipments  
to that country are in the form of  
raw materials and some of these are  
exempt from the tax while others  
carry very low duties which would  
not be appreciably raised by a 10  
per cent increase. But some Cana-  
dian industries, such as forest prod-  
ucts, work on a small margin in  
meeting international competition  
and these are awaiting further clar-  
ification of the American move.

Equally important is the shift in  
currency exchange rates, for the  
U.S. dollar will, at least temporarily,  
be reduced in value in comparison  
with the German mark, the Japa-  
nese yen and the Canadian dollar,  
among other currencies. A further  
appreciation of the Canadian dollar  
in terms of the U.S. unit — follow-  
ing on the new rates which emerged  
when the Canadian dollar was set  
free of imposed restrictions last  
year — would make it still more dif-  
ficult to sell to our neighbor.

The long-term effect on the cur-  
rency market should be beneficial.  
The U.S. dollar had long been under  
heavy pressure from speculators  
and from an adverse balance of pay-  
ments and maintenance of an ar-  
tificial \$35-an-ounce exchange price  
for gold had become increasingly  
difficult. In its broader effects the  
latest move could mean the end of  
the world's fixed currency arrange-  
ments, for Canada, France and Ger-  
many are also among those who  
have floated their currencies to find  
a true market value.

Mr. Nixon now has three juggling  
balls in the air while keeping one  
eye on election year: Vietnam  
withdrawal, rehabilitation of Chi-  
nese relations, and now his explosive  
economic and financial measures.  
There will be plenty of ammunition  
for the hustings, and much of it  
may be difficult for the opposition  
to match.

## Shades of McCarthy?

**S**HADES OF THE LATE SEN-  
ator Joseph McCarthy stir  
again with President Nixon's recent  
executive order rejuvenating the al-  
l-but-dead Subversive Activities Con-  
trol Board last month.

The five \$36,000-a-year members  
have been authorized "to determine  
whether any organization is totalitar-  
ian, Fascist, Communist, subver-  
sive, or whether it has adopted a  
policy of unlawfully advocating the  
commission of acts of force or vio-  
lence to deny others their rights  
under the Constitution or laws of  
the United States or of any state."

The presidential decision auto-  
matically amplifies almost forgotten  
echoes of a period in American pol-  
itics which few, if any citizens, can  
recall without misgivings. Senator  
Joseph McCarthy assumed the

power of a fury in his wide-ranging  
witch-hunts that left in their train  
broken lives of many well-inten-  
tioned men.

What, the American with reason-  
able memory may ask, is to  
come of the revival of a board  
which epitomized for many the un-  
reasonable, hysterical, malicious  
persecutions which blackened a  
chapter of the country's domestic  
history?

It seems unlikely, after the ear-  
lier experience, that the actions of  
the SACB will reach the lurid peaks  
of McCarthyism. But as long as re-  
collection lasts, reactivation of an  
operation with which the name of  
McCarthy was indissolubly linked  
can create only misgivings.

The pointed question arises:  
Who are today's witches?

## Seeking a Piece of the Rock

**W**HILE MALTA'S ASKING  
price remains higher than  
Britain's bid for continued accom-  
modation on the island — a bid dou-  
bling present payments — an inter-  
esting development emerges in  
Spain. Madrid, whose desire to be-  
come a member of NATO has been  
thinly veiled by an unconvincing ex-  
pression of disinterest, has now  
come out flatly seeking entry.

"Spain," said General Franco's  
ambassador in Washington, this  
month, "should become part of the  
North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-  
tion."

This is viewed in some circles as  
an opportunist move by Spain to  
participate in a new chapter in  
NATO history if withdrawal from

Malta results in a transfer of opera-  
tions to Gibraltar. Spanish admis-  
sion to NATO, opposed by Norway,  
Denmark and Britain on the  
grounds that Franco was pro-Nazi  
during World War II, might assist  
Spain not only to join the defensive  
alliance, but give her a foothold from  
which to continue her so far unsuc-  
cessful campaign to regain The  
Rock.

The United States, as part of its  
negotiation of the military agree-  
ment last year, continues to ad-  
vocate Spain's admission. The pre-  
sence of Spanish indifference has  
apparently been dropped, but El  
Caudillo is still on the outside look-  
ing in as prospects for a NATO  
move to Gibraltar become more  
widely discussed.

## A Book for Everyman?

**T**HE ASSOCIATED PRESS RE-  
ports from Los Angeles that  
a handbook prepared by a psycholo-  
gist, Dr. Martin Reiser, has been dis-  
tributed to police, urging them to  
avoid cynicism, officiousness, rac-

ism, discourtesy and other traits  
which might hurt their efficiency.

Excellent. But why the limited  
circulation to the police? Doesn't  
anyone else need it?



Mountain Sheep

By Nicholas Morant

## THE POLICEMAN'S LOT

### Keep the Peace or the Budget Balance?

**I**T'S HARD TO FIND heroes in the  
city — police conflict that ended with  
a loss of tens of thousands of dollars  
in fines revenue to Victoria and unstated  
loss in respect and  
prestige for the po-  
lice. But at least Oak  
Bay's mayor, Frances  
Elford, emerges with  
some stature on the  
basis of her com-  
ment: "I don't look  
upon our police de-  
partment as a reve-  
nue-producing de-  
partment." She, like other  
elected members of  
community government bodies, seems  
concerned over the lack of integrity and  
efficiency involved in the gimmick used  
by the police union to force its will on  
the taxpayers' representatives.



Stott

Using police departments to produce  
revenue has been, at least for the last 50  
years, a pretty dicey proposition. Usual-  
ly it helps to emphasize the unpalatable  
fact that there are two sets of laws, one  
for the rich, another for the poor. This  
point is evident when a person is brought  
into court, found guilty of an offence  
and subjected to a fine, "or in default," a  
term in jail.

A person earning as much as a first  
class constable will earn, if the terms of  
settlement in the recent dispute are ap-  
proved, may be able to pay a fine with  
relatively minor personal inconvenience.  
The person without money can be sent  
to jail. This is equality before the law?

In a day of cruder civic financing, it  
was not unusual for the authorities to  
send out the boys in blue to round up  
petty offenders in order to collect fines  
to replenish the administration's pot. In  
Victoria, the Chinese community was a  
favorite milch cow. Chinese, relatively  
segregated there at the time, found frater-  
nity and relaxation at the gaming  
tables of Fan Tan Alley and other fairly  
inconspicuous quarters in Chinatown.  
They gambled, and gambling was  
against the law.

I was never quite sure why it was  
right and morally correct for the better-  
heeled men of our town to play poker at  
the Union Club, but highly immoral and  
improper for the Chinese to crowd into  
their spaces off Flaggard or Cormorant  
for pi gow or fan tan.

#### Shakedown

Still, that was the way the game was  
played. Nobody raided the Union Club,  
which no doubt operated legally. Raids  
on Chinatown were periodic. It seemed a  
little sad to me, sitting in court covering  
some of the cases, to watch the Chinese  
shuffle in after a raid, plead guilty to  
gaming, pay a relatively modest fine and  
shuffle out. This, if I ever saw one, was  
a shakedown — but legal.

So it seemed to a lot of other citizens,  
including two lawyers, the late R. T.  
Elliott and the late Dick Lowe. They  
represented the Chinese.

Came one morning, after a bigger  
than usual round-up, the two appeared  
as counsel, pleaded guilty for their  
clients and opted for jail instead of a  
fine.

To its dismay, official Victoria found  
that instead of raking in a hunk of reve-  
nue from the erring gamblers, it had  
committed the city to substantial ex-  
pense providing board and keep for the  
men who chose jail rather than the  
shakedown. Red-faced officialdom  
learned a good lesson the hard way — to  
the laughter of the public in general.

About the same time, I was in the  
charge office one morning when the late  
Sergeant Arthur Henderson Bishop was  
telling the facts of police life to a young  
rookie who had brought in one of the  
town's inoffensive alcoholics and booked  
him on a drunk charge. The sergeant  
explained that the offender was doing no  
one but himself any harm and should  
have been packed into a taxi and sent  
home. They didn't call drunks alcoholics  
in those days and the phrase work-to-  
rule had not been coined. But the princi-  
ple was good.

I believe that the drunk driver has to  
be restrained before he kills or cripples  
somebody else, or himself. I believe that  
when a drunk makes a nuisance of him-  
self, is abusive, starts a fight or begins  
to smash things up, action has to be  
taken. But I'm impressed by the policy  
the province adopted a few years ago in  
its treatment of drinking Indians — who  
are usually sent home or lodged with

friends until they dry out, and who are  
no longer automatically judged when  
they're inebriated. It helps them, frees  
the court of petty cases and creates a  
better feeling between Indians and po-  
lice.

The exercise of the attending officer's  
judgment — working to rule, perhaps —  
may lose revenue for a municipality if  
he sends a drunk, white or Indian, home.  
On the other hand, it avoids the inequal-  
ity of fining, judged on a basis of ability  
to pay.

#### Subjective Reaction

Using the police and courts as a reve-  
nue base bothers me. In my only per-  
sonal experience with efficiency shown  
by the force in Mayor Elford's munici-  
pality, I was ticketed for a one dollar  
charge for backing my car out of the  
garage and leaving it parked several  
minutes facing the wrong way at the  
curb. On other occasions, when I had  
reported break-ins that cost me some  
good fishing tackle and rods from my  
boathouse, I enjoyed courteous conversa-  
tion with the attending officer, but never  
got my equipment back.

I'd prefer to pay my taxes for police-  
men who handle crime successfully,  
rather than minor parking infractions.  
Actually, I could afford the dollar. But  
what if it cost in police image? Now, I  
guess, I'll be paying more. Wonder what  
I'll be buying?

## Correspondence From Our Readers

#### Rash Decision

I am very concerned over Victoria  
Council approving the Reid development.  
This is one of the many rash decisions  
that have affected, and in the near fu-  
ture will, with new population pressures,  
affect the lives of the people here in a  
negative way.

Embedded behind the facades of  
paint, plastic grags, and fast talk; and  
within every apartment block and tower,  
sore of asphalt and suburban sprawl,  
lie superficiality and lack of quality.  
Greed being the cause. Saturation in this  
environment, seeing and living within it,  
does little to suppress that very falsity in  
these buildings and ourselves. This vic-  
ious circle seldom lets us escape our  
rat race.

To our neglected aesthetic sensibili-  
ties we create these empty concrete and  
glass headstones, and pave ourselves  
away from that which we see  
to be close. I doubt if most of us will re-  
alize these accumulated mistakes until  
they ultimately become intolerable. It is  
amusing too, that some try to produce  
various advancements and inroads upon  
nature which has been, until recently,  
capable of surviving without man for  
millions of years.

None of us today should be deluded  
by a false sense of quality, or we will  
suffer for as many years as these mis-  
takes, in building and planning, are al-  
lowed to continue. — Richard Yates, 1862  
San Lorenzo Ave.

#### What Is Renewal?

The approval of the Victoria City  
Council of the Reid centre development  
in the Inner Harbor, revised as it may  
be, has provided proof to the public of  
the ineptitude and inanity in the thinking  
amongst Council members. The sense-  
lessness in their thinking is clearly illus-  
trated in what they have envisioned the  
word "renewal" to mean.

Certainly, Reid's twin eyecore towers  
may represent the first new buildings in  
the area, and they may attract further  
construction. But that won't really re-  
new anything. Another few years will prob-  
ably produce a new first for Victoria in  
urban phenomena! Can anyone imagine  
what it is like to have high-rise slums,  
especially with a 3.5 floor space ratio?

The whole idea behind renewal is to  
attempt to restore vitality and utility to  
something we wish to preserve. Victoria  
is fortunate in that the preservation  
aspect is a built-in guarantee. It may  
come as a surprise to our Council  
members, but believe it or not, the Inner  
Harbor is here to stay, come Reid or  
clean water. If anything is to be done at  
all in the sense of renewal it should be  
an attempt to restore some of the beauty  
of the waterfront. The way much of the  
natural beauty in the city is being slowly  
eroded by other developers and their  
easy accommodation by Council, the  
Inner Harbor provides an excellent point  
to begin reversing the process.

Methinks, fellow citizens, that one  
thing we should be sure is not renewed,  
is the terms-in-office of the present  
Council members. — R. G. Ginever,  
President, Victoria Young Liberal Asso-  
ciation, 1684 Elgin Rd.

#### Behind Action Canada

The large number of people who at-  
tended the reception to Paul Hellyer last  
Friday, I feel sure, cannot but have been  
impressed by his sincerity and with the  
clear and concise manner in which he  
explained Action Canada's five point pro-  
gram to get our country back into the  
mainstream again.

The two most important items in this  
program are, first, a reduction in cor-  
poration and personal income tax to  
boost the economy and so get people  
back to work and tax paying citizens  
again; and thereby help them to regain  
their dignity.

## Ol' Vic Says:

Interestin' how many countries start screamin' about their  
int'rests when th' U.S. does somethin' about its own.

M' Uncle Zeke's wife has stopped Parcheesi games with him.  
He insisted on playin' t' rule.

Seems th' sun is negotiatin' a four-day week.

## Why Regret?

Calgary Herald

After an unnecessary period of pro-  
crastination, the federal government has  
finally decided to initiate foreclosure ac-  
tion against Rochdale College in Toronto.

Unfortunately, and incomprehensibly,  
the federal government has accompanied  
the announcement of its decision with  
misplaced expressions of regret.

There is nothing to regret about tak-  
ing foreclosure action against this dubi-  
ous institution. For all its high-sounding  
platitudes, Rochdale emerged as little  
more than a monstrous example of  
youthful irresponsibility.

Robert Andras, the minister responsi-  
ble for housing, has hastened to empha-  
size that the foreclosure action should  
not be viewed as a judgment about the  
college students or their way of living.

But whether Mr. Andras wants to  
admit it or not, the foreclosure action  
does constitute a judgment on the life-  
style of those students so dedicated to  
the Rochdale experiment, for it is a  
strange philosophy of life indeed which  
permitted their institution to become de-  
linquent by an estimated \$450,000 in  
mortgage payments. No private home  
owner could get away with being in ar-  
rears in his mortgage payments to Cen-  
tral Mortgage and Housing Corporation  
nineteen times within thirty months.  
Why should a minister of the Crown view  
Rochdale any differently?

By ART STOTT

Using the police and courts as a reve-  
nue base bothers me. In my only per-  
sonal experience with efficiency shown  
by the force in Mayor Elford's munici-  
pality, I was ticketed for a one dollar  
charge for backing my car out of the  
garage and leaving it parked several  
minutes facing the wrong way at the  
curb. On other occasions, when I had  
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option of paint left. But the paint ques-  
tion is open just now. There is no assur-  
ance that the high rise will be painted,  
though the owner initially agreed to do  
so in his contract with City Hall.

The city fathers should continue their  
good policy of recent years of promoting  
better painted downtown buildings. Sev-  
eral of the owners have responded ad-  
mirably to this campaign by City Hall.

The View Street high-rise, however,  
has to be made part of this general land-  
scape. In fact as one of the city's highest  
buildings, its external appearance is cru-  
cially important. If left in its raw con-  
crete state, it will disfigure the environ-  
ment. There is need to keep this matter  
in the public view to ensure that there  
will be no mistake as regards the im-  
perative of giving the building an adequate  
coat of paint before the official opening.  
— A. H. Gildemeester, Business Repre-  
sentative, International Brotherhood of  
Painters and Allied Trades.

#### First Impressions

I can well appreciate Senator Sydney  
J. Smith's feelings, and the views he  
expressed, in his letter to the Victoria  
Times, August 11, re Douglas Fisher's  
attack on the Honorable Ron Basford in  
his July 23 column.

And no amount of Editor's Note, by  
way of explanation — no matter how  
well-intended — can repair the damages  
that first impressions make. For, what  
makes irresponsible journalism so insidi-  
ous is, that so often, the first impres-  
sions are the lasting ones. — Herbert L.  
Hall, 2585 Cavendish.

## 60 Years Ago

From the Times of August 17, 1911:

Hon. William Templeman, for nine  
years and a half a valued member of  
Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cabinet, and for  
five and a half years the holder of an im-  
portant portfolio as the first minister  
British Columbia ever had in the Cana-  
dian Ministry, was last evening unani-  
mously chosen as the Liberal candidate  
to contest Victoria in the coming elec-  
tion.

There was an atmosphere of enthusi-  
asm which was felt the moment one en-  
tered the convention hall. The national  
and patriotic airs played there were but  
an expression of the sentiment felt by  
all.

#### Paint Up

The new high-rise apartment on View  
Street in downtown Victoria will be cer-  
tainly one of the great landmarks of the  
city. As such, its outside appearance will  
count a good deal. As few flowers or  
greenery will be likely, there is only the



# Who Owns

Among themselves rich people do talk about money in the same way they teach the rest of us to think it is tasteless and vulgar. You have to eavesdrop on them to hear them being their crassly natural selves because when servants and other semi-paupers are in the room they clam up.

Their secretiveness about how much they have and where they have it is so great that it could be called a group obsessional neurosis, were it not that they have good reason for discouraging talk on this sensitive subject.

If somebody knows where the money is hidden, he might steal it, but far more important is that a general knowledge of who owns how much of what might lead millions of people to question much which goes on around them.

Thus it is that the rich instruct us that terms like money and power are rude and their use is bad manners, thus, it is that they go to incredible lengths to disguise their possession of both.

How incredible was partly revealed when Lee Metcalf of Montana got up a few weeks ago in the Senate and spoke these words:

"Mr. President, Aftco,

Byeco, Cadco, Behco, Ertco, Fivco, Floco, Forco, Gepeco, Ninco, Octco, Oneco, Quinco, Sevco, Sixco, Tenco, Treco, Twoco. Mr. President, the above names may sound like a space age counting system. In reality each is part of a corporate code. Each of these names is a nominee — a front name — used by the Prudential Insurance Company of America to hide some of its interests.

"Use of nominees, also known in the securities trade as 'street names' or 'straws,' to hide beneficial ownership of stock is a common corporate practice today."

It is a practice which makes it impossible for us to know who owns America, or who is putting up the money to elect these politicians who make our lives miserable; it even makes it impossible for us to know who we work for. All we can find out is that we work for the company or the corporation, but who are our real bosses, what their names are, where they live, that is not vouchsafed to us.

A strange circumstance in a nation whose official ideology exalts private property, private ownership and laissez-faire. Our leaders love to talk

about ownership but never about the owners. In fact, there has been no comprehensive study of who owns America since the work of the temporary National Economic Committee in 1937.

Moreover, the subject is virtually banished from academi-

ic economics. The 7th edition of Paul A. Samuelson's almost universally used college text, "Economics," contains exactly one reference to the distribution of wealth and none to its ownership.

Capitalism without capitalists; property without proper-

ty owners, it is this weird omission which gives all our discussions of economics in the classroom, in the board room and in the halls of government their unreal patina.

happening to us.

The hiding of ownership, its disappearance even as an academic topic, isn't accidental. If we knew who owns America we could hold them respon-

sible for the social, economic and political consequences of what they do with their property.

And that's why an outfit like the Bank of America uses no less than 111 front names to hide its ownership position in our largest corporations.

ing of how our own system works but the paralysis of government.

The tailwagging watchdogs on regulatory commissions often don't even know who they are supposed to be regulating," writes Metcalf and his brilliantly able execu-

tive secretary, Vic Reinemer, in The Nation (July 19th).

The reporting requirement varies. The Federal Power Commission, for example, asks electric power and gas pipeline companies to name the 10 principal security holders. The Interstate Commerce Commission asks for the top 30.

Whatever the requirement, the response is usually meaningless, because the companies habitually list nominees rather than beneficial owners ... at the ICC we learned all about the cost and number of railroad ties and cabooses. But we couldn't find out who owned the companies."

However, when you see a controlling interest in a major corporation is owned by Gooss & Co., or Titus & Co. or Cudd & Co., there is a way of finding out that these are just fronts for the Chase Manhattan Bank, The American Society of Corporate Secretaries, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10020, published what is called the "nominee list" in which all the capitalist front groups' names are decoded.

The list is only available to special people, and if you are reading this column, you're

not special enough, so don't bother to write. Nevertheless, Sen. Metcalf did secure a copy and put the whole thing in the Congressional Record when it appeared as Volume II of the Record of June 24, 1971.

The publication of the nominee list is the smallest beginning into an inquiry into the patterns of corporate ownership, their interlocks and crisscrosses. Metcalf has introduced a resolution for a major Senate study of the whole shebang, but it sleeps unacted upon by the Senate Judiciary Committee which is the likes of Senator James O. Eastland and John McClellan, who's partial to putting on showy investigations of trivia but hasn't gotten, with anything important in years.

In the days when the Communists operated through front groups, many justly objected on the grounds that in a free country deception cripples the political process, as democracy gives way to plotting and intrigue.

The same holds true for capitalist front groups. If they're not doing anything they ought to be ashamed of, let them stand up and say who they are.

(The Washington Post)

# United States?

## Why It's Aftco, Cadco, Octco Floco, Ninco, Treco, Twoco ...

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

It has changed what was once called political economy into its present, useless, degenerate state in which fancy-phrased trickology — fine tuning, econometrics, and all the rest of it — has wiped out a major analytical tool we need for understanding what's

sible for the social, economic and political consequences of what they do with their property.

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(The Washington Post)

## Did Nixon Hold Hands With Devil Crossing Bridge?

By DENNIS DUGGAN  
Newsday

In anesthetizing the nation's economy for the next 90 days President Nixon must have felt a little like a man forced to cross a bridge at midnight while holding hands with the devil.

Despite his long-stated abhorrence of wage-price controls, the president found himself painted into a corner from which there seemed no escape. The economy was huffing and puffing and the pressures on him to do something about it had become almost unbearable. They came from all directions — from Arthur Burns, chairman of the federal Reserve Board, a

man he himself appointed to that incredibly important post. It came from senators and congressmen within his own party, it came from U.S. businessmen disheartened by what one of them caustically called "profitless prosperity."

It came also from foreign bankers, fretful that domestic inflation was eroding the value of the dollar in the international marketplace.

The three-month wage-price freeze is easily the most dramatic part of the president's extraordinary eight-point economic ukase. It means, simply, that the country's 80 mil-

lion wage earners will have to forego wage hikes until Nov. 16 at the very earliest. It also means that the country's manufacturers will have to refrain from raising the prices they charge for cars, couches and chewing gum.

In a sense, the imposition of a wage-price freeze amounts to a concession of defeat in the war against inflation by the president. In January he firmly told congress in his state of the union message that he did "not intend to impose wage and price controls."

Less than two weeks ago he was still recalcitrant but

bending it ever so slightly. "Permanent wage and price controls," he said, "would stifle the American economy, its dynamism, its productivity and would be, I think, a mortal blow to the United States as a first class economic power." But Sunday night President Nixon crossed the bridge, although promising to return in three months. For many the question now is why did the president change his mind.

One reason is that most

of the way and price increases to cover those higher wage costs have already been announced. The steel industry, for instance, has just signed a three-year contract calling for more than 10 per cent a year in wage hikes. Before the ink had dried, the steel producers announced price hikes of eight per cent.

This was thus a politically propitious time for the president to call for a wage-price

freeze. And politics go hand-in-hand with economics. If cynics say the "temporary" freeze is only "cosmetic," proponents of "Nixonomics" can argue that the move will provide a much needed psychological lift for the country's consumers.

The consumer has been hibernating for several months now despite ardent efforts by the administration to bring him in from out of the cold. He's been saving his money at record-breaking rates, but thrift is not a virtue when the economic machine is spinning its wheels. Thus the wage-price freeze may be a signal

to the consumer that the price of essentials will stabilize and that it is now okay to go out and buy that new automobile or that new refrigerator. That of course would be a new zing into the economy and would help Nixon's chances for reelection in 1972.

Indeed, there were heavy strains of jingoism running through the president's economic locker-room speech Sunday night — phrases like "American competitive spirit" along with a presidential exhortation to Americans to "snap out of self-doubt," to remain "number one" or resign themselves "to number two or three or four."

What is interesting to conjecture at this point is what the administration plans after the 90 days are up. Many see the temporary strictures as "breathing room," while the White House figures out a way to blast down the twin vultures of inflation and unemployment.

What the president hopes to do, of course, is to defuse his critics on the economic home front even as he moves to wind down the war in Vietnam. Thus his most direct attack yet on inflation and his attempt to reduce the current six per cent unemployment rate.

## Less Prejudice for French Canadians

By TERRANCE WILLS

LOS ANGELES — A French Canadian coming here is going to meet less prejudice from the English (speaking) Americans. There has for so many years been a prejudice in Canada, some very strong feelings between the races. I don't think that the French Canadian here would consider for one moment going into Western Canada, and the people I'm talking about could have made a good living there, professional people."

Just how many French Canadians have emigrated to California is a moot point, but it is in the thousands, enough in the Los Angeles area alone to form an active society that meets monthly on its own five-acre park.

Mrs. Gertrude Thomasset, who was quoted above, is

president of the society, which was begun over 50 years ago, before her parents brought her from Quebec to California as a schoolgirl for the sake of her mother's health.

"Some of us make the change (emigrate) for health reasons, like my family," Mrs. Thomasset, pert and pleasant, said in her downtown law office toward the end of another crammed day in court, "but most come because of economic reasons."

"Those who are educated — and we have some of both, some not so educated, too, who come for the better economic opportunities — but of those that are educated, they feel that they have a better chance here rather than in English-speaking Canada because they are French-Canadians. I think I have

heard that mentioned many times ...

"We have lots of doctors here, engineers, and they feel that they would have been curtailed in Canada except in French Canada, which is Quebec."

"You can't be raised in Canada and not be aware of this."

"Now that doesn't happen here because the Americans are not aware of it, of the discrimination aspect that exists in Canada."

"It is something like if a Negro goes to Canada. It is only those who are aware of the history and have been exposed to the problem who develop a prejudice."

Question: You, as a French Canadian, have never met any prejudice here?

Mrs. Thomasset: "Never. Not one iota. They wouldn't know about the problem, how could they be prejudiced? They wouldn't be aware of the problem."

Question: Are you identified, or do you identify yourself, as a French Canadian?

Mrs. Thomasset: "Always. Well, I don't go around waving a flag, but if the discussion reaches origins and races, I am very proud to say I am a former Canadian. I am an American citizen now. I have been for more than 20 years."

Mrs. Thomasset is in partnership with her lawyer husband whose French-Canadian parents moved to New England, another centre of emigration from Quebec to the United States.

In Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, some of the French-Canadian settlements, because they are large and dense, have resisted complete Americanization, but the sons and daughters of immigrants are being assimilated.

In California, the French Canadians, despite their society designed to perpetuate the Quebec culture and tongue, are without doubt going to be assimilated with a generation. I met the sons of immigrants with names like Belanger who looked and sounded as American as the ads for the California sun and fun and who would mangle their parents' first tongue if they tried it.

In New England, French-Canadian immigrants are sometimes referred to as Franco-Americans. Not so in California. There, like all immigrants from Canada, they carry no hyphenated, ethnic description to attach them to their country of origin.

"I've never seen the term a French-Canadian-American nor have I ever seen the term a 'Canadian-American,'" said Mrs. Thomasset.

"You see, Americans don't really look on Canadians as foreigners. I don't think they do."

"Yet they know so little about Canada. It's a funny thing. I guess it is because most speak the same language and the cultures are the same — they are not strange to one another — so

therefore they don't think of them as foreigners.

"Now, I never feel like I am in a foreign country when I go to Canada."

The ignorance of, and seeming lack of concern for, what is going on in Quebec is as profound among many, perhaps most, emigrants from Canada to the United States as it is among western Canadians. That's harsh but possible. Most surprising, many French-Canadian immigrants are not keenly plugged in to the important developments in their home province.

For instance, Mrs. Thomasset, president of the French-

Canadian Society of Los Angeles, had no idea of the extent of support given the Parti Quebecois in the last provincial election. Separatism, she said, is not a subject given much airing at the informal gatherings of the French-Canadian immigrants.

Question: What does the community here feel about the separatist cause?

Mrs. Thomasset: "Well, I've heard one or two, and when they do it's met with dead silence so they don't do it very often, say. Why couldn't Quebec be a country by itself? Why not?"

The Globe and Mail

## DOES TRUDEAU KNOW HIS OWN PROVINCE?

MONTREAL GAZETTE  
An Editorial

Prime Minister Trudeau has decided to share more of his time with the Canadian people during the next several months. He might use some of it to explain how he proposes to deal with Quebec separatism, if indeed he knows of a better way than exorcism.

Beginning with the election campaign of 1968, Mr. Trudeau has pretty well shown English-Canada the picture of Quebec that it wanted to see.

It is, as a variety of events has shown, a misleading picture of a province that could supposedly be made to fit comfortably inside the Canadian framework without significant alteration, just so long as it was dealt with firmly.

It will not do, of course, to try to pretend that Mr. Trudeau does not know his own province. But nobody knows it perfectly.

A measure of the difficulty of assessing men and events in Quebec is the disagreement between Mr. Trudeau himself and his principal colleague, Jean Marchand, as to what is happening in provincial politics.

Mr. Marchand thinks a polarization of federalists and separatists is occurring, which will bring about unambiguous contests between the Liberals and the Parti Quebecois. Mr. Trudeau thinks the present fragmentation of opposition parties will continue, to the benefit of the Liberals.

It is well to remember that Mr. Trudeau has consistently underestimated the strength and determination of Quebec separatists. First, he said they did not have the "guts" to go out and work for support in a parliament-

ary democracy. When they did precisely that, he said they would not get far. They went a fair distance in the 1970 Quebec election. Since then, the Trudeau line has been that they will go no further because the people of Quebec do not want them.

In his own way, Mr. Trudeau is more representative of English-Canadian attitudes than French-Canadian. He wants to see Quebec bedded down comfortably with the rest of the country, and this is an attitude certainly not shared by all of his compatriots. Many are afraid, with good reason, of being smothered.

Even if it can share the same country, French-Canadian society wants to keep a certain distance from the centres of anglophone political and economic power and this is what prompts its more articulate elements to seek greater authority for the Quebec government and correspondingly less for the federal.

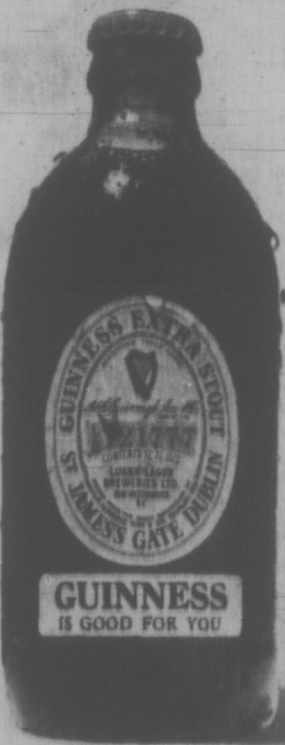
The separatists are only one segment of Quebec society, but they have the advantage of a clear goal. Rightly or wrongly, they think they know how to ensure that this certain distance is kept without relegating Quebec to a backwater.

Premier Bourassa thinks he knows, too, with his feasible federalism, but his Ottawa brothers-in-arms refuse to accommodate him.

Mr. Trudeau has taken the position that the failure of the Victoria conference was not a defeat for the federal government. This is not very convincing, since he has always put great stock in constitutional reform.

It almost seems that if he cannot have his way, he is going to lose interest. Quebec, however, is not going to lose interest.

## Guinness: The Brew, period



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### DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed By-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a PUBLIC HEARING to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 1639 Mills Road, on Thursday, August 26th, 1971, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Zoning By-law (1966), Amendment By-law (1971), Number 4, to reclassify the following parcel of land, located in the North Saanich Land District, from Residential "A" to Inn Zone:

a. Lots 1 and 2 of Section 6, Range 3 East, Plan 21883. These lots are situated between Canora Road and Patricia Bay Highway approximately 450 feet north of McTavish Road.

The proposed By-law may be inspected at the Municipal office on any week day except Saturday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

E. F. FAIRS,  
Municipal Clerk.



## WALL STREET

# Records Fell And Experts Enjoyed It

By DEAN MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wall Street gave President Nixon's new economic policy a thumping vote of confidence Monday.

Prices skyrocketed. Volume soared. Records tumbled. Messengers and traders who are accustomed to brisk paces were breathless from sprinting.

"It's beautiful," said one Wall Street expert. "Sit back and enjoy it," advised another.

These were some of the facts after Monday's trading closed:

- Volume on the New York Stock Exchange jumped to 31,730,000 shares, easily eclipsing the previous high of 28.2 million shares trading last Feb. 9.

- The Dow Jones Industrial Averages, reflecting movement of top-grade issues on the NYSE, rose 32.93 points, closing at 888.05. The previous record one-day gain was 32.04, on May 27, 1970.

- The number of advancing issues — 1,503 — was a new high. Only 107 issues dropped. Eighty-four were unchanged.

- Many issues gained \$5 a share or more. International Business Machines, one of the glamor crowd, went up \$19.

★ ★ ★

Trading was so frantic that General Motors and Ford didn't even open because orders were piled so high. Chrysler, which opened late, went up \$4.38.

Some other large gainers included Corning Glass \$16.50, Burroughs \$12.13, Texas Instruments \$11, Du Pont \$5.13, Polaroid and Memorex \$5.38 each. Gains of between \$3 and \$4 a share went to General Electric, Sperry Rand, UAL Inc., U.S. Steel, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Eastman Kodak.

One analyst observed that Nixon, in announcing his new economic approach had come to grips with "three things that have been hurting the market — the slow economic recovery, stubborn inflation and the dollar abroad."

While the new policy seemed to give Wall Street the confidence it lacked for months, there were indications trouble may be mixed with renewed hope in coming months.

David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, observed that nobody "should be very happy" about the need for such a new policy, and he said he hoped the need was "just temporary."

James M. Roche, chairman of General Motors Corp., questioned the wisdom of Nixon's 10 per cent tax surcharge on imports. Only time will tell about the wisdom of that," he said.

★ ★ ★

The suggestion was that U.S. allies, once they had caught their economic and financial breath, would retaliate in kind.

J. D. Moore, secretary of the Canadian export association, said his organization was "very, very concerned" that the surcharge would have serious effects on Canada's manufacturing industry. Some 60 or 70 per cent of Canadian exports go to the United States and Canada has been running a favorable trade balance with the United States in recent months.

Japan, the other ally which out-rides the United States also is worried. If New York trading Monday in three Japanese stocks is any indication, the Japanese have cause for worry. AMCO Industries, (Toyota) fell five points on the American Exchange. Sony and Japan Fund, both on the New York Exchange, were off 3 and 2½, respectively. And the Tokyo stock exchange had its worst decline in history.

"Shocked," was the only comment from a Toyota executive.

## IOS Battlers Fail To Reach Agreement

FREDERICTON (CP) — Management and dissident shareholders of Investors Overseas Services Ltd. have failed to settle their differences outside court, the appeals division of the New Brunswick Supreme Court was told Monday.

At attempt to resolve the dispute was made by lawyers for each side late last week, but A. M. DiGiacinto, deputy Supreme Court registrar, said Monday: "We've been informed the two sides have been unable to reach an agreement."

The parties agreed to meet last Thursday as lawyers ended seven days of argument in an appeal against an injunction, obtained by dissidents, that restrains management from performing any but routine duties.

Chief Justice G. F. G. Bridges, Mr. Justice R. V. Limerick and Mr. Justice C. J. A. Hughes, who heard the appeal, agreed to delay consideration of the case until the two sides decided whether an out-of-court settlement was possible.

Mr. Justice Limerick re-

fused to indicate last week how long a decision would take if the matter was not settled out of court. The court's next sitting is scheduled for Thursday.

The injunction was obtained last month in Saint John, N.B., legal headquarters for the billion-dollar firm, following a stormy annual meeting at Toronto where dissidents lost a battle for control of the company.

HAVE YOU SEEN  
THE WHITE  
KILLER WHALE?



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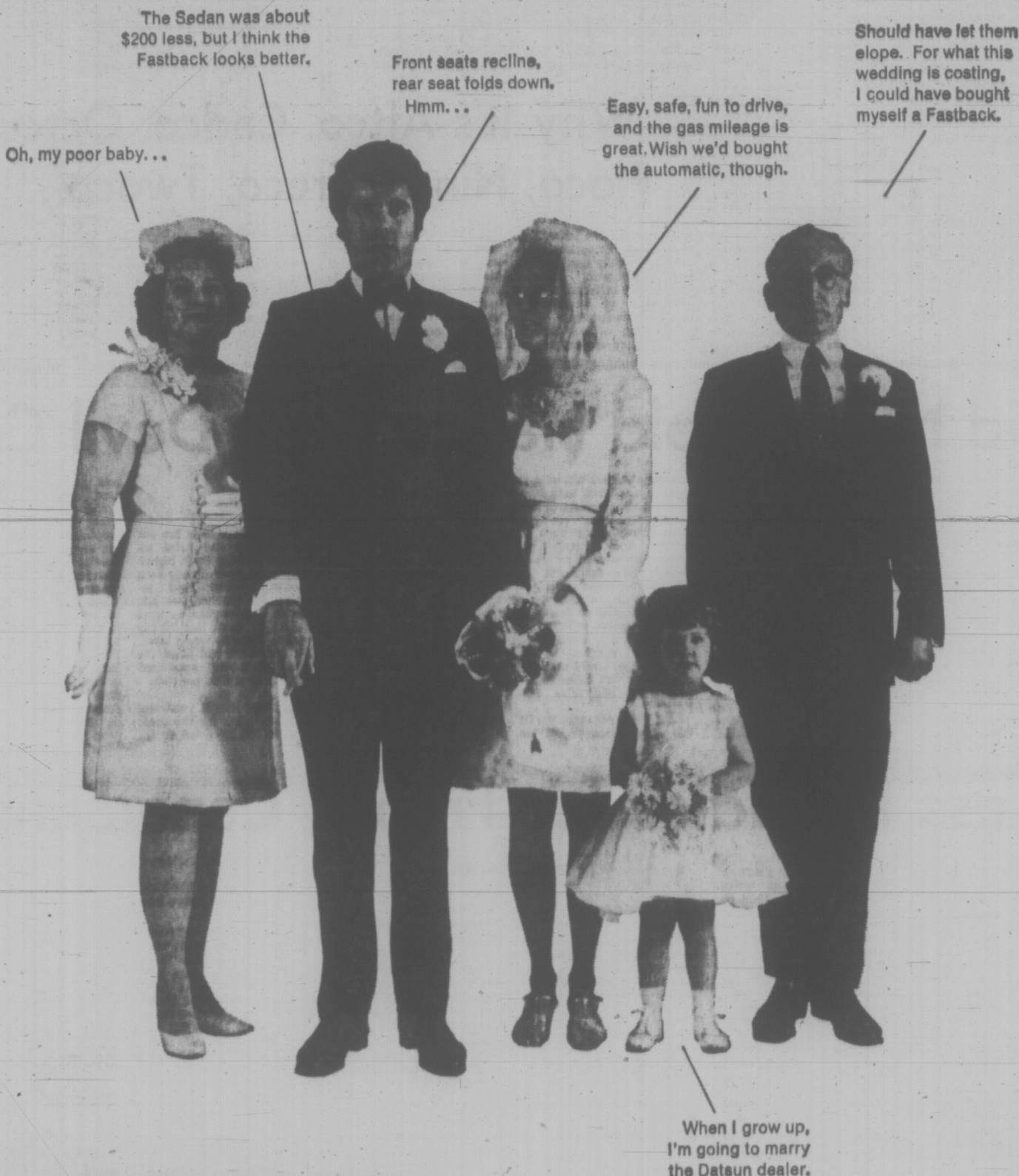


THREE POINT... DATSUN

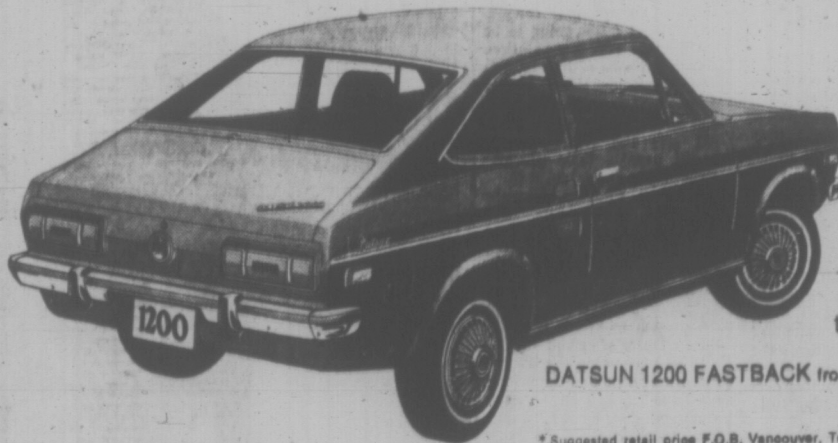
MOTORS LTD.

GOVERNMENT AT HILLSIDE

385-6737



# DATSUN is all you really need



DATSUN 1200 FASTBACK from \$2235\* the more-for-your-money car

\* Suggested retail price F.O.B. Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal, Halifax warehouses. Local freight, license, provincial tax, if applicable, extra.

At Datsun we build solid, reliable automobiles that meet every Canadian safety and pollution control requirement. But, because it's still nice to drive something you can love a little too, we make a choice of Datsun models... sedans, a fastback, a wagon, a pickup and even a GT sports car. Datsun is all the car (and all the cars) you really need.



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There are more than 1100 Datsun dealers across Canada and the U.S.A.



# Chevron Announces TOUCHDOWN

a new razzle-dazzle  
game

## an easy fun game



Get a Chevron Touchdown card set with each gasoline purchase of \$3.00 or more at your Standard Stations or participating independent Chevron Dealers... and become a B.C. Lion collector-trader. Start now!

## around-the-world & other prizes

In each Chevron Touchdown card set you'll get two full-color photos of B.C. Lion players with biographies. You'll also get a third card — a "Chevron Touchdown Around the World" entry form to play along with CKWX Radio Vancouver and CJVI Radio Victoria for an airline ticket for two adults around the world.

The set may also include an "instant" prize card making you eligible for a set of beautiful Chevron B.C. Discovery Guides, or a football, perhaps the exciting CFL Strategy Football game, or a Chevron Touchdown collector's wallet, Chevron Touchdown Chart or an additional hundred Touchdown card sets.

## start with the chart

The Chevron Touchdown Chart is on sale for only 52 cents; plus tax at all Standard Stations and participating independent Chevron Dealers. The Chart is where you'll mount the Touchdown player cards and see your team grow.

## dad becomes a superhero



Dad buys the chart and the gasoline and becomes a hero with the kids. Mom thinks he's great because the kids are kept busy with the great new razzle-dazzle game. And he's his own hero because all grades of Chevron gasolines contain F-310\*... the additive developed through Standard research to clean the critical parts of dirty engines and keep them clean. A clean engine means better mileage and better performance.



## trading cards.... smashing fun

What a great way to get a whole new group of friends, and learn a little about 'horse trading' in the process.



## Chevron Dealers, Standard Stations- football headquarters

Watch for the Touchdown sign on the gasoline pumps. Get your Chevron



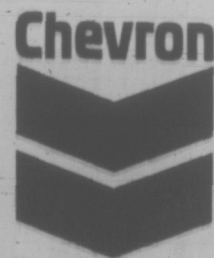
Touchdown cards now. Check for the two great Chevron Touchdown buys; A regulation size cowhide football. And the great new CFL Strategy Football game that makes you the quarterback. Try and beat the professionals. Be sure to have your Chevron Touchdown collector wallets so you can carry your player cards with you wherever you go. All at special, low, Chevron Touchdown prices.



## join in the fun and collect Chevron touchdown cards

This is British Columbia's Big Year. Join in the fun supporting the B.C. Lions by starting to collect your Chevron Touchdown cards now! Never be without them. You never know when you might run into a Jim Young.

†Suggested retail price.  
\*Registered trademark for polybutene amine gasoline additive.



Standard Oil  
Company of  
British  
Columbia  
Limited











# Rugged Stamp Defence Too Much for Bombers



## BILL WALKER

We had heard that Ray De Proy was an excellent fishing guide. And a great guy, too.

Because, after all, wasn't he president of Vancouver Nautical Services, whose masthead reads something like this:

"Goin' fishing? ... Come with us."

Which means that he can catch fish on his charter boats, and has.

Because the brochure also says:

"We catch, in season, King (Chinook) Salmon, Silver (Coho) Salmon, Red Snapper, ..."

This was Friday afternoon, and the day before the start of the giant B.C. Salmon Derby.

We (staffer Ernie Federuk and yours truly) had been assigned to the Dolphin Gal for the two-day event. We had pleasant company coming in Lloyd Cooney, president of KIRO, Channel 7, in Seattle, and Ron Erickson, president of Ernst Hardware, and their two sons Kevin Cooney and Gordon Erickson.

There was an ulterior purpose in mind. De Proy would find the fish, if anybody could. We would be in good hands.

Because, after all, in the pre-derby in May, when several writers had been invited to Vancouver to try their luck, he did produce — a whole boatload. And only last week with the Hawaiians in town early for the B.C. Derby, he had also come through with colors flying and another boatload!

Actually, what was intended was that Cooney and Erickson be impressed. Naturally, because a large number of anglers had come from Washington for the Derby. Last year, even, an unemployed Seattle aircraft worker had taken home the top prize of \$25,000.

Thus the VIP treatment, and Ray was THE man.

And so the derby began — not in the great frenzy that usually occurs, but in a quiet confidence that nothing could be worse than last year.

Well, to be frightfully frank, Saturday came and went, and with no deep affection between the fish and the lures that were being offered from the Dolphin Gal. Then so did Sunday.

Matter of fact, one of the most interesting facets of the event was centred on the several boats alternately fishing, or racing through the mooring fleet, with the flag of the Rising Sun fluttering from the masts.

"Good Heavens," said Cooney, at one stage. "It's Pearl Harbor!"

It wasn't really, but there were about 80 anglers from Japan taking part, and they had persuaded their skippers to allow Japanese flags to be prominently displayed.

At one stage, a plaintive voice cracked over the radio.

"Has anybody got anybody on their boat who understands both Japanese and English?"

"I do," one official answered.

"Well, you get him to tell my fellows not to try and pull the fish into the boat right away, and let them run. We just lost a dandy."

"I've got six Japanese aboard, and none of them speak English," he continued.

Soon there was nothing but Japanese to be heard on the airways. And if it sounded peculiar indeed, especially for any nonfisherman who might have been tuned in, it didn't help much, either.

Not in the Dolphin Gal at any rate.

We had trolled, and we had mooched, and we had discussed the economy.

De Proy had revealed he had been a diver in the Navy, a salesman, a mining consultant, and that he enjoyed fishing best of all.

He secretly agreed too that the best fishing of the week had been at Pender Harbor, which was out of bounds for the derby but that there was always the chance we might hook into at least a keeper. We didn't.

If our catch wasn't tremendous, it was at least interesting. From six rods the production total read:

One sea cucumber and a rattfish!

Oh boy!

King of the boat for hooking both was Cooney's son, Kevin, which at least should rule out any editorial opinion on fishing from Channel 7 this week.

There was also an interesting play-by-play report for radio-equipped boats. One angler played a fish, obviously in the 40-pound class, for more than four hours and then lost it. The salmon, which was seen by patrol boat observers, took the angler over the boundary line, and to qualify the fisherman had to get it back across the line before it was boated. That's where the trouble came. Finally, the huge lunker snapped a hook and broke free. And so, apparently, did the \$25,000 with it!

Still, it was only then — at the very end — that De Proy found out what the derby committee had done to him.

He had been handed the brothers "Joe BFSTK" from the Island (You know that ugly little comic character with the eternal black cloud over his head.)

Federuk and Walker had been skunked the year before, and no guide, however good, was going to blemish that record.

Not even Ray De Proy, a great guy. But give him credit. He tried.

Or as they say in Japanese:

"Ah, so!"

## Winnipeg Unable to End Jinx at Calgary Stadium

CALGARY (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers failed Monday night to exorcise the jinx that has plagued them since the 1965 Western Football Conference playoffs.

The hapless Bombers bowed 36-12 to the conference-leading Calgary Stampeders, the eighth defeat in succession for the jinxed Winnipeg Club on McMahon Stadium turf.

It wasn't for want of trying but a powerful Calgary defence had no trouble containing the Winnipeg offence, directed by Benji Dial who was filling in for injured quarterback Don Jonas.

Calgary quarterback Jerry Keeling connected on 15 of 31 pass attempts and the victory

before 23,466 spectators gave Calgary a six-point margin over the rest of the west-Winnipeg, Saskatchewan Roughriders, Edmonton Eskimos, and British Columbia Lions.

There will be a team, alone in second place Wednesday night, however, after Edmonton plays B.C. at Vancouver.

Three of Keeling's passes were good for touchdowns, including a 35-yard rocket to Jesse Mims which erased a 30-deficit early in the first quarter.

Calgary's win was their fourth in as many games this season, giving them eight points.

to do and we try to do it."

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CRASHING THROUGH middle of Winnipeg line, powerful Stampeder fullback Hugh McKinnis (31) goes for first down in Western Football Conference game Monday night in Calgary. McKinnis scored

one touchdown as Stamps overpowered Blue Bombers 36-12 for fourth straight victory. Bombers were unable to solve Calgary defence as they lost eight successive decisions to Stamps.

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

| AMERICAN LEAGUE                       |                     |      |      | NATIONAL LEAGUE                       |                    |      |      |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------|------|------|---------------------------------------|--------------------|------|------|
| Eastern Division                      |                     |      |      | Eastern Division                      |                    |      |      |
| W                                     | L                   | Pct. | GBL  | W                                     | L                  | Pct. | GBL  |
| Baltimore                             | 72                  | 44   | .621 | Pittsburgh                            | 72                 | 51   | .588 |
| Detroit                               | 65                  | 54   | .546 | St. Louis                             | 67                 | 55   | .549 |
| Boston                                | 65                  | 54   | .546 | Chicago                               | 65                 | 54   | .546 |
| New York                              | 60                  | 61   | .496 | New York                              | 59                 | 60   | .496 |
| Washington                            | 49                  | 70   | .412 | Philadelphia                          | 53                 | 67   | .442 |
| Cleveland                             | 48                  | 73   | .397 | Montreal                              | 48                 | 71   | .403 |
| Western Division                      |                     |      |      | Western Division                      |                    |      |      |
| W                                     | L                   | Pct. | GBL  | W                                     | L                  | Pct. | GBL  |
| Oakland                               | 78                  | 43   | .650 | San Francisco                         | 72                 | 51   | .588 |
| Kansas City                           | 62                  | 55   | .528 | Los Angeles                           | 65                 | 57   | .533 |
| Chicago                               | 57                  | 63   | .475 | Atlanta                               | 64                 | 61   | .512 |
| California                            | 56                  | 67   | .453 | Houston                               | 60                 | 61   | .496 |
| Minnesota                             | 54                  | 65   | .454 | Cincinnati                            | 58                 | 65   | .472 |
| Milwaukee                             | 51                  | 68   | .429 | San Diego                             | 44                 | 77   | .364 |
| Seattle                               | 000 010 040-5 7 0   |      |      | Houston                               | 200 000 100-3 9 0  |      |      |
| Seattle                               | 000 000 300-4 7 2   |      |      | Pittsburgh                            | 200 040 200-4 10 2 |      |      |
| Murphy, 6-4, Allen (7), May (8)       |                     |      |      | Birmingham, 5-12, Lanaster (13),      |                    |      |      |
| and Stebbins, Moses (8), Siebert,     |                     |      |      | Culver (13), Harris (13), Gladding    |                    |      |      |
| Bolin (13), 4-10, 5-4 (8) and Mon-    |                     |      |      | (7) and Edwards, Ellis (17), Gussler  |                    |      |      |
| gomery-Horne runs, Boston (10),       |                     |      |      | (17) and Edwards, Ellis (17), Gussler |                    |      |      |
| Road (12th), Scott (20th), Conigliaro |                     |      |      | Houston — Rader (11th).               |                    |      |      |
| (9th).                                |                     |      |      |                                       |                    |      |      |
| PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE                  |                     |      |      | PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE                  |                    |      |      |
| W                                     | L                   | Pct. | GBL  | W                                     | L                  | Pct. | GBL  |
| Seattle                               | 100 010 010-5 7 0   |      |      | St. Louis                             | 000 210 002-5 4 2  |      |      |
| Seattle                               | 112 112 020-11 18-1 |      |      | Cincinnati                            | 000 000 000-0 7 0  |      |      |
| Lamb 5-11, Hargren (3), Bal-          |                     |      |      | Carlton, Drabowsky (8), Shaw          |                    |      |      |
| linger (4) and Fosse, Kael 10-9 and   |                     |      |      | (8), Lintz 4-3 (8) and Simmons        |                    |      |      |
| Mittlerwald.                          |                     |      |      | Simmons, Klusmeyer (6), Gibson (8),   |                    |      |      |
| Baltimore                             | 000 120 000-3 7 2   |      |      | Carroll (8) and Bench, Home           |                    |      |      |
| Milwaukee                             | 002 000 000-2 6 0   |      |      | runs: St. Louis — Torre (18th),       |                    |      |      |
| Palmer 15-6 and Hendricks,            |                     |      |      | Hague (13th).                         |                    |      |      |
| Lockwood 8-7, Sanders (4) and Re-     |                     |      |      |                                       |                    |      |      |
| driguez.                              |                     |      |      |                                       |                    |      |      |
| INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE                  |                     |      |      | INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE                  |                    |      |      |
| W                                     | L                   | Pct. | GBL  | W                                     | L                  | Pct. | GBL  |
| Rochester                             | 12-5, Syracuse 3-0, |      |      | New York                              | 000 004 020-4 14 0 |      |      |
| Louisville 5, Charleston 1,           |                     |      |      | Los Angeles                           | 000 000 000-0 7 0  |      |      |
| Richmond 7, Tidewater 2,              |                     |      |      | Seaver 12-5 and Groer, Alexander      |                    |      |      |
| Toledo 3, Winnipeg 1.                 |                     |      |      | 4-4, Pena (4), Wilhelm (8) and        |                    |      |      |
|                                       |                     |      |      | Haller, Sims (8).                     |                    |      |      |

## Coffey Reaches 600 In Pursuit of Berry

TORONTO (CP) — Tommy Joe Coffey is far down the list of Eastern Football Conference pass receivers this season with only five receptions.

But the five pushed his career total to 600 to make him only the second player in professional football history to reach that plateau, according to statistics released by the Canadian Football League this week.

The leading pass receiver is Raymond Berry, who retired in 1967 from Baltimore Colts of the National Football League after catching 631 passes for 9275 yards.

Coffey gained 9516 yards for 866 points with his 600 receptions. All three marks are CFL records.

## SPORTS MENU

**SOFTBALL**

6:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Major

League, second game in best-of-five semifinal, Bell's Men's

vs. Cowbird Inn, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m.—Victoria Major Men's

League, replay of third game in best-of-five semifinal, Strathcona

Hulls vs. Seaboard Construction, Central Park.

6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Women's League, first game in best-of-three playoff final, Timicum

Athletic Club vs. "Seaboard Juniors, Macdonald Park.

**HORSE RACING**

5 p.m.—Ninth day of combined

quarter-horse and quarter-horse meet, Sandown Park.

**LACROSSE**

8:15 p.m.—Vancouver Island

Senior "B" League, second game in best-of-three semifinal, Victoria

McDonald's Bread vs. Nanaimo City, Memorial Arena.

Miss Budweiser, the defend-

ing national champion, had been expected to duel with the

Pay 'N' Pak for the championship, but had trouble with

an aftercooler and suffered oil loss after winning its first

heat.

Schumacher battled for the lead in the final heat with

Miss Madison and Miss Budweiser before pulling away from the field with two laps

gone in the six-lap contest. His average speed in the final

heat was 103.250 M.P.H.

Miss Budweiser still leads in national point standings with 6,996 points after collect-

ing 850 points Sunday.

Miss Madison, which won 900 points, is second in the

standings with 6,313.

Schumacher's win which was good for a perfect 1,200

points, puts the Pride of Pay 'N' Pak in third place with

6,917 points.

## Last Regular Test Preview of Playoff

Victoria Shamrocks and Coquitlam Admirals should get to know each other quite well during the next week.

After facing Admirals in the closing game of the regular Western Lacrosse Association season at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Arena, the Irish begin their best-of-five, semi-final playoff series against the same crew Saturday in Coquitlam.

Second game of the series is set for 8 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Arena with the third slated for Wednesday in Coquitlam. If further games

are required, they will be played Thursday in Victoria (8 p.m.) and Saturday in Coquitlam.

Winner of that series advances to the final against either New Westminster Salmonbellies or Vancouver Burards, who close out their regular season tonight in Vancouver.

Next game: Wednesday—Edmonton vs. B.C. Lions, at Vancouver.

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## Optimists Receive Help From Saanich

Saanich Evening Optimists, newly-crowned Pacific Northwest 15-year-old Babe Ruth regional champions, now need about \$1,300 to cover travel expenses to the eight-team, double-loss elimination world series starting Thursday in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The Saanich team, undefeated in 12 playoff games this season, must acquire a total of \$3,200 to cover travel costs. Babe Ruth headquarters is supplying \$1,500, leaving the B.C. team to collect the remainder.

Will Radler, veteran Victoria sports official who is also a member of the Babe Ruth International board of directors, made a dent in this figure Monday by wheeling a shopping cart around to various city businesses and through town. He estimated his first-day collection at \$300.

Meanwhile, a \$100 grant was authorized for the team at a regular Saanich Council meeting Monday night — leaving \$1,300 to go.

Anybody wishing to help out may contact Radler at 477-9540.

## GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:

100 YARDS OFF



# Dozen Victoria Stars Included on B.C. Squad

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fifteen Vancouver Island athletes — 12 of them from Victoria — have been named to the 55-member senior British Columbia team to compete in the Canadian track and field championships in Winnipeg this weekend.

B.C. will also send a squad of 20 juniors, including three

from Vancouver Island, selected on the basis of performances at the Western Canadian junior meet in Calgary two weeks ago.

The senior team was named Monday following the Western Canadian championships at Empire Stadium during the weekend and is led by 13 members who competed or

Canada at the recent Pan-American Games in Cali, Colombia.

Among these are Penny May of Victoria, named female athlete of the meet at Empire Stadium, Gail Turvey of Nanaimo and John Hawkins of Courtenay.

Veteran Roger Ruth of Victoria, the 43-year-old pole vaulter, who established a world age-class record of 15 feet in the Western Canadian trials, was also named to the team.

Graham Hutchinson of Courtenay was the other Upper-Island athlete to be included and others from Victoria get the nod were Jill Pelland, Bev Cox, Stephanie Corby, Wendy Thompson, Vicki Hammond, Linda May, Ray Parks, Bill McCormick, Charlie Thorne and Gerard Dumas.

**NANAIMO COACH**  
Islanders named to the junior squad were Lorna McHattie, Brad Yakabowich and Murray Keating, all of Victoria, and Glen DiGeorgio of Nanaimo was selected head coach.

John Freeman of Vancouver was named head coach of the senior team.

Miss May, silver and bronze medal winner at the Pan-Am Games, was one of six double winners at the meet, which saw five Canadian records fall on the Stadium's tartan track.

**RECORD RUN**

Miss May won the 200-metre hurdles in a sizzling 26.9 seconds, erasing Miss Pelland's 1970 mark of 27.9 seconds. Miss Pelland was second and Jean Sparling of Vancouver was third in 27.7 seconds, a national juvenile mark.

Miss May won the 100-metre hurdles Saturday in 13.7 seconds, a time which bettered the listed Canadian record of 13.8, but she has a 13.3 time pending.

Vancouver Island's other double winner was Miss Turvey, who won the 200 metres Sunday in 24.1 seconds after winning the 100 metres Saturday.

Paid gate attendance for the two days at the huge stadium was only 650. Officials had estimated they would need at least 2500 to break even.

And the organizers had other problems.

**MANY PROBLEMS**  
Because the International Amateur Athletic Federation does not permit throwing competitions on artificial turf, these events were staged at Brighton Park, two blocks away from the stadium.

Brighton Park, however, is not flat and does not conform to international standards and thus all throwing events for the meet were illegal.

Diane Jacobson of Winnipeg threw the javelin 137 feet to break the national midget mark of 135 feet, 11 inches but the mark will not be allowed.

**Battle to Siffert; But Jack Wins War**

ZELTWEG, Austria (AP) — Jo Siffert won the battle but Jackie Stewart won the war.

The battle was the Grand Prix of Austria in which Siffert, who started from the pole position in a BRM, led all the way and covered the 198½ miles in 1 hour, 30 minutes, 28.03 seconds.

The war was the world driving championship, which Stewart clinched even though his Ford-Tyrrell did not finish Sunday's race.

Stewart came into the race with 51 points, based on five triumphs and one second-place finish. Jackie Ickx of Belgium is the runner-up, and even if he wins the three remaining races, he would finish with 46.

It is the second world crown for Stewart, 32, who also took



FRANÇOISE DURR exploits backhand

## FRENCH CHAMP TAKES ...

# Homesick Evonne Loses Final

By RON SUDLOW  
TORONTO (CP) — Françoise Durr, exploiting her backhand, upset top-seeded Evonne Goolagong Monday night in the women's singles final at the \$70,000 Canadian Open tennis championship.

Miss Durr put her steady game together to win the title 6-4, 6-2 and \$4,000 in prize money. Miss Goolagong will have an extra \$2,000 in her pocket when she reaches Australia Sunday.

Miss Goolagong, on the road since March, has been aching to return home.

"I was practically there to-

night," she said after her match. "Even after Wimbledon, I wanted to rush home and see everybody."

"I'm not surprised at my play tonight. After Wimbledon, I couldn't hit a ball over the net for three weeks. I was expecting it. Most of all I was just glad to be going home now."

Miss Durr, the 28-year-old French champion, challenged Miss Goolagong's concentration from the start by playing to her backhand, the 30-year-old Wimbledon queen's best shot.

She broke Miss Goolagong's service in the fifth and ninth

games to take the opening set and held her own weak service in the second set to take the match.

"Evonne seemed to be playing in slow motion," Miss Durr said. "I guess she is looking forward to going home. I could see her backhand was not going too well and that is her strongest shot. She was not really accurate."

Miss Goolagong showed signs of indifferent play Sunday when she lost the first set of her semi-final against Virginia Wade of England before she triumphed 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In the men's doubles final, the top-seeded duo of Tom

Okker of The Netherlands and Marty Riessen of Evanson, Ill., defeated Arthur Ashe of Los Angeles and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

It was Okker's second payday-in-a-row after he picked up \$5,000 for losing the men's singles final Sunday to John Newcombe of Australia.

Okker and Riessen split \$1,800 while the losers pocketed \$400 each.

Ralston managed to hold his serve only once during the best-of-five set match.

The eight-day tournament, richest ever held in Canada, attracted about 33,000 fans.

## 2 VICTORIA BOWLERS ENTER B.C. ROLLOFFS

Jake Jacob and Vera Lynne captured the Vancouver Island berths in the Master Bowlers Association of B.C. provincial fivepin final by winning zone rollofs Sunday at Town and Country Lanes.

Jacob rolled a 295 final game in the six-game series for a total of 1,581 and an 11-point lead over Jack Plant. King Lee came third with 1,536.

Mrs. Lynne posted a 1,620 total to beat Janet Broste by 183 points as Evie Weinberger placed third with 1,553.

Four Lower Mainland finalists and two from the Interior will also participate in the provincial rollofs at Burnaby's Loughheed Lanes, Aug. 27.

## EXHIBITION PARK ENTRIES, RESULTS

**FIRST RACE** — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Paraville (McMahon) 1:17  
T. E. Pride (Frazier) 1:17  
Centaur Shot (no boy) 1:17  
Caterfemous (J. Arnold) 1:17  
Cooks (McMahon) 1:17  
Kris Skipper (Chabara) 1:17  
Yonga Victory (Rog. Oquinn) 1:17  
Junior Shot (Rog. Oquinn) 1:17  
Fallen King (Inda) 1:17

**SECOND RACE** — Claiming, \$1,500, for two-year-olds, about six furlongs.  
Avon Flag (Chabara) 1:15  
Candor (McLeod) 1:15  
Little Albert (J. Estepher) 1:15  
Alderberry (Hamilton) 1:15  
Little Rudi (no boy) 1:15  
Terrible (Hamilton) 1:15  
Bull Elk (Pudington) 1:15  
Victoria Kid (Rog. Oquinn) 1:15  
Until Now (Cuthbertson) 1:15  
Forbidden Plateau (McMahon) 1:15

**THIRD RACE** — Claiming, \$1,500, for two-year-olds, about six furlongs.  
Avon Feature (Hamilton) 1:17  
Rubys Pirata (Sandova) 1:17  
Slipper Moon (McMahon) 1:17  
Great Guts (Rog. Oquinn) 1:17  
Patience Charge (Rog. Oquinn) 1:17  
Win a Shit (Chabara) 1:17  
Mid Drive (J. Arnold) 1:17  
Sandwich (Frazier) 1:17  
Lori Brand (Hamilton) 1:17  
Jesse Invasion (no boy) 1:17  
Also eligible: 1:17  
Treasure Hill (Estepher) 1:17  
Theodore (Frazier) 1:17  
Ruskie Lad (Cuthbertson) 1:17  
Argent Runner (Brownell) 1:17

**FOURTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,500, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Table Hawk (no boy) 1:14  
McGraw (Cuthbertson) 1:14  
Anetka (R. Arnold) 1:14  
K. Lassie (Wall) 1:14  
O'Mearas Pride (J. Arnold) 1:14  
B. Hualist (Inda) 1:14  
Holwell (no boy) 1:14  
This is it (Sandova) 1:14  
Bull Elk (McMahon) 1:14  
Day and Night (no boy) 1:14  
Also eligible: 1:14  
Nee Nee (J. Estepher) 1:14  
Patrick's Pat (K. Smith) 1:14  
Hedwood (Rhodes) 1:14  
Apollo Mac (Rog. Oquinn) 1:14

**FIFTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Andy's Arab (J. Arnold) 1:13  
Coffin (Hamilton) 1:13  
Major Act (Wall) 1:13  
Bailirot (Chabara) 1:13  
Hyperion-Gain (Rog. Oquinn) 1:13  
A Major Hawk (Frazier) 1:13  
Buckskin Billy (Cuthbertson) 1:13  
Tomahawk Brave (K. Smith) 1:13  
Corinne (Gilbert) 1:13  
Naurica Key (Estepher) 1:13  
a-ENTRY 1:13

**SIXTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Mystic Act (J. Arnold) 1:12  
Himikar (Rog. Oquinn) 1:12  
Joe Tall Boy (Chabara) 1:12  
Relation (McMahon) 1:12  
Shoe Boss (Slate) 1:12  
Ladysan (no boy) 1:12  
Rog. Oquinn (Cuthbertson) 1:12  
Turbo Rex (Brownell) 1:12  
Wee Jack (Wall) 1:12  
Island Duchess (Inda) 1:12

**SEVENTH RACE** — Allowance, \$1,800, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Knockando (Frazier) 1:11  
Lucky Larch (no boy) 1:11  
Observation (Hamilton) 1:11  
Shot Of Honey (J. Arnold) 1:11  
Berlition (Inda) 1:11  
Pike Piper (Chabara) 1:11  
Return To Peace (Wall) 1:11  
Major Train (Rog. Oquinn) 1:11  
High On Hair (Hamilton) 1:06

**EIGHTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.  
Alibaba (McLeod) 1:14  
Sea Hag (R. Arnold) 1:14  
Fairfax (Sandova) 1:14  
Powers Creek (Inda) 1:14  
Shibabi (Rog. Oquinn) 1:14  
Lorlusien (McMahon) 1:14  
Sailor Sioux (Gilbert) 1:14  
Gave (Brownell) 1:14  
Kings Invader (Rhodes) 1:14  
Mimic (Rog. Oquinn) 1:14  
Feldspar (Inda) 1:14

**FIRST RACE** — \$1,500 claiming, three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Regal Regalia 1:10  
Dance-Roman (Estepher) 1:10  
White Winter (J. Arnold) 1:10  
Also ran: Asanik, Envisable, Two Turks, La Sour, Anne, Polly, Red, Lah, Turbulence, Bestnot. Time: 1:10.45  
Guinella paid \$25.30.

**Second Race** — \$1,500 claiming, three-year-olds, about six furlongs.  
Stop Infatiation 1:10  
McMahon 1:10  
Turk's Lynne (Sandova) 1:10  
Love to Fly (Rog. Oquinn) 1:10  
Also ran: Soupy C. Maluka, Morine Lee, Alice Red Feet, Mystic, Mylie, New Princess. Time: 1:14.45.

**Third Race** — \$1,800 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
See of Silver (Estepher) 1:10  
Hilda Parle (Frazier) 1:10  
On to Mars (J. Arnold) 1:10  
Also ran: Janmarie, Saucy Pixie, Union Valley. Clearest Time: 1:19.

**Fourth Race** — \$1,500 claiming, three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Simikamen 1:10  
National Key (Frazier) 1:10  
B.D. Bam (Hamilton) 1:10  
Also ran: Strid Hills, In The Groove, Pallas Queen, Soft Saline, Cariboo Jewel, Roman Brown, Fire Oval. Time: 1:17.5.

**Fifth Race** — \$4,000 added, West Vancouver First Division Handicap, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Patti Ruth (Frazier) 1:12  
Maddy Magic (Hamilton) 1:12  
Dankes Boy (J. Arnold) 1:12  
Also ran: Flying Pennant, Lashier Prince, Brannen, Solar Sweep, Shawnee, Piano Keys. Time: 1:19.25.

**Sixth Race** — \$1,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Horror 1:11  
Sikanni Chief (Furlong) 1:11  
Maze Run (Rog. Oquinn) 1:11  
Also ran: Beau Bonnie, John O'Lea, Laurick, Nowika, Marnee's Gem, Mobile Boy, Kelbo. Time: 1:19.25.  
Exacto paid \$106.50.

**Seventh Race** — \$1,800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Court Request (Frazier) 1:10  
Beau Ouelier (Oquinn) 1:10  
Arzuikell (McMahon) 1:10  
Also ran: Search For Silver, Regal Zephyr, Peep Slights, Western Jewel, Keenquene. Time: 1:18.45.

**Eighth Race** — \$4,000 added, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Noun Gutter (Hamilton) 1:10  
Talis (J. Arnold) 1:10  
Sensitive Rebel (Brownell) 1:10  
Also ran: Hard Runner, McNoon, August Moon. Time: 1:19.25.

**Ninth Race** — \$1,500, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile.  
Crimo's Diamond (McLeod) 1:10  
O'Gis (Hamilton) 1:10  
Olive's Mistake (Oquinn) 1:10  
Also ran: Omoline, Chichamen, Ties, Swana Kimbo, Saanich Series, Mister Blende, Lead To Victory, Multispeed. Time: 1:48.15.  
Guinella paid \$17.10.  
Attendance \$674. Mutuel handle \$292.38.

## ANNUAL JUNIOR DERBY SET AT SAANICH INLET

Young anglers will get their annual turn-in the spotlight at Saanich Inlet on Sunday, Aug. 29.

The occasion will be the annual Junior Salmon Derby staged by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and Victoria Daily Times. Any youngster under 17 years of age on derby day will be eligible to compete for dozens of prizes.

The Ronnie Sadler Trophy will go to the VSIAA Junior member landing the largest salmon and all contestants will be able to obtain free soft drinks and ice cream.

Fishing hours will be from daybreak until 12 noon with weigh-in stations at Brentwood Boat Rentals, Anglers Anchorage and Hall's Boathouse.

No entry fee or registration will be required of contestants, who may enter any salmon of 12 inches or more for prizes.

## Century Squares Softball Playoff

Heavy hitting produced a victory in come-from-behind fashion Monday night as Century Inn blasted Langford Drywall 5-3 to square their best-of-five Softball League semi-final series at 1-1 in Heywood-Avenue Park.

Langford, which led 3-1 after the third inning, opened the series with a 6-5 victory last Thursday.

Don Frampton started the

comeback with a bases-empty home run in the fourth inning and added another with one out in the top of the sixth inning to tie the game, 3-3.

Barney Spaven brought in the remaining runs for Century with a two-out, three-run homer later in the same frame.

Third game of the series is set for 6:45 Thursday at Heywood.

Second game in the semi-final series between Bell's Men's Wear and Colwood Inn is scheduled for tonight at the same time.

Langford Drywall 122 000 0-3 7 1  
Century Inn 010 104 3-5 6 1  
Vade Burns and Stan Emerick; Mike Cox and Jim Wilson, Home Runs. Century Inn: Don Frampton (2), Barney Spaven.

**LADIES' DAY SET FRIDAY AT SANDOWN**  
Horse racing fans are reminded that Quarter Horse and Thoroughbred racing will be held four days this week. The extra day will be Friday, which will be ladies' day. Parade to the post will be 5 p.m.

The other dates are tonight, Thursday and Saturday. This will conclude the 13-day meeting at Sandown Park.

General manager Danny Hajnal of the Vancouver Island Quarter Horse Racing Association, announced today that the association had dropped plans for three extra days of racing next week.

## NEW TIRE GUARANTEE POLICY WITH OUR NATION-WIDE CARD RETREAD TIRE SALE

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**\$12.50**

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## Wage-Price Freeze Leaves Sports Brass With Puzzle

MONTREAL (CP) — If professional football and basketball clubs in the United States seek exemption from President Nixon's voluntary wage and price freeze the National Hockey League will seek the same exemption, Brian O'Neill, NHL executive director, said Monday.

"We would ask for the exemption in the same way as any other professional sport," O'Neill said in an interview in Montreal. "If it's given, it's going to be given to professional sport, not just to basketball, football or hockey."

"Football and basketball in the U.S. are still in the position where all their contracts are not signed. Baseball doesn't have to worry about it."

Only a handful of NHL players have signed new contracts this season. The NHL training camps open in a couple of weeks but unsigned players are not allowed to enter the camps under NHL rules.

O'Neill said the NHL has not been informed whether it will be exempted.

"Neither have any of the other professional sports," he added.

He said there are no plans for Clarence Campbell, NHL president, to meet with U.S. government officials on the subject.

O'Neill said a player about to sign a contract for this season, involving more money

than last year, has been placed in "a very unfair situation because he has one year more experience and should be entitled to more money."

Prices of NHL tickets are also involved.

"There's a freeze on prices as well, so that, strictly speaking, clubs would not be allowed to raise prices unless they have done so in advance ... many have already raised their prices and have collected the money for them for the upcoming season. It's not clear whether or not this is considered an exemption by virtue of the fact they have the money."

When asked what the NHL could lose in dollar terms if ticket prices were frozen, O'Neill replied:

"I haven't any idea because I haven't seen the new prices for the tickets. I would expect it to be in the neighborhood of between five and ten per cent."

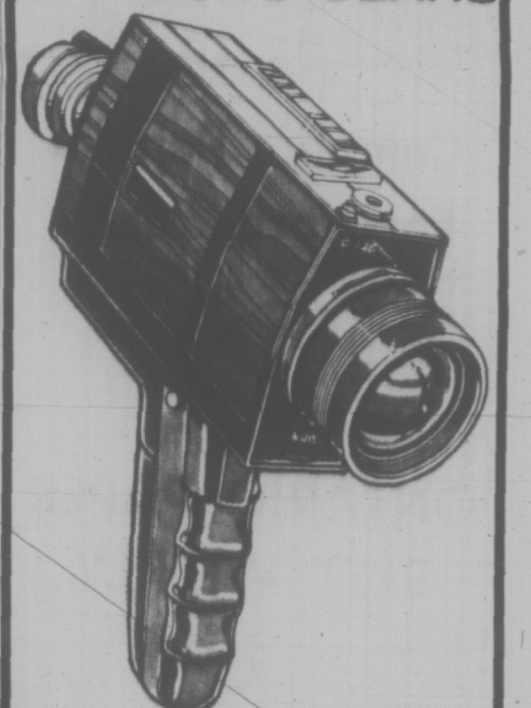
## Tillicums Take Semi-Final Set

Tillicum Athletic Club bounced Esquimalt Junior Combs 17-6 to capture the best-of-three Victoria Senior Women's Softball League semi-final series in straight games Monday night at Bulfinch Park.

Tillicums advance against Cablevision Juniors in the best-of-three final, which begins tonight at 6:30 in MacDonald Park.



## SIMPSON'S-SEARS



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With 6-to-1 Power Zoom Lens

**119.97**  
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Fast f1.7 lens with automatic or manual setting. Reflex viewing so you know exactly what your final picture will look like. 3-speeds including slow motion action. Single frame and remote control features. Beautiful Woodgrain finish.

**Simpsons-Sears Colour Film**  
35mm, 20-exp. prints Sale Price, Ea. 1.37  
126, 12-exp. prints Sale Price, Ea. 87c  
35mm, 20-exp. slides Sale Price, Ea. 2.77\*  
35mm, 36-exp. slides Sale Price, Ea. 4.17\*  
8mm, daylight or indoor roll Sale Price, Ea. 2.77\*  
Super 8 Cartridge Sale Price, Ea. 3.57\*  
126, 20-exp. slides Sale Price, Ea. 2.77\*

Asterisk (\*) indicates price includes processing.  
Simpsons-Sears Camera (20)  
Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street, Lots of Free Parking ... No Tickets, No Time Limit. 8-40

**CRYSTAL GARDEN**  
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Coming Soon





**FAVORITE TARGET** for motorists appears to be three traffic islands at Trans-Canada Highway and Trunk Road, Duncan, Tom LaFortune of Westhome Inspects latest victim. A highways department official said he's given up counting number of times

the islands have been smashed by wayward drivers. It happens at least once a month despite signals and flashing lights. (Donna Clements Photo.)

## \$50,000 Cure For Leaking Arena Roof

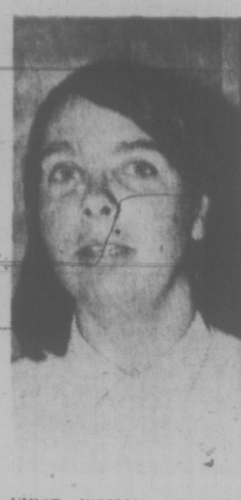
LAKE COWICHAN — All eyes are on the roof of Cowichan Lake Sports Arena these days.

Arena commissioners are confident a new \$50,000 roof being installed will cure a stubborn leaking and condensation problem once and for all.

But they're keeping their fingers crossed just in case.

Although the seating section of the arena has been used extensively since it opened in December, residents were unable to utilize the curling section because the roof leaked and water poured into the interior.

Commission chairman Ken Irving said the manufacturer claimed it was nothing but condensation but an independent engineer with the help of tracing dye found there were leaks. Now, at the expense of the manufacturer, crews are gutting on a roof over the old one with insulation between the large aluminum sheets.



## Two Escape Sinking Tug

NANAIMO — George Fogben, 42, of Nanaimo, is in fair condition in hospital here after he narrowly escaped drowning Monday when a 36-foot tug sank near Dodd Narrows.

Fogben, skipper of the tug Dolphin Straits, is suffering chest pains. John Banks of Duncan, also aboard the tug, escaped injury.

## VICTORIAN TOP CADET

Cadet Douglas J. Poucher, of Victoria's Canadian Scottish Regiment has won the best cadet award on the completion of a six-week training course at Vernon Army Cadet Camp.

National Defence Minister Donald Macdonald presented the award to the 15-year-old Latoria Road resident.

Courses at Vernon camp this year included adventure training, marksmanship, orienteering, field craft, water safety, driver training and a sports program. About 1,100 cadets from the four western provinces took part.

A strong tide and current in the narrows overturned the steel tug a quarter-of-a-mile south of the Narrows. It was pulling a chip scow from Chemainus.

Dodd Narrows is five miles south of Nanaimo.

The tug Defender, owned by Hub City Towing, brought the scow in.

Fogben was picked up by a sailboat and Banks by another tug.

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|                     | 42            | 36             | 25            |

## DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — James Stove; Wyburn, Australia; Pacific Trader; Gishos, Russia.

Cowichan Bay — Pacific Loner; Chivo Maru; Everfaith; Midas Arrow; Asia Botan; Ganges Maru; Everett Maru; Kalozan Maru; World Pelagic; Rocky Maru; Shinto Maru; World Champion; Eastern Mary.

Port Alberni — Sandar, U.S. Atlantic.

Ladysmith — Dona Rossana; Wakasugasan Maru; Tamba Maru; Euryalus; Olympia Faith; Fortunistar; Pearl Venture; Golden Light; World Pride.

Harcus — Ringstad, U.S. Atlantic.

Nanaimo — Oriental Sky.

Federal Mackenzie; Van Furi; Vancouver; Forest; Datan Maru.

## Council Knocks Workshop Plan

North Saanich council Monday was cool to a provincial parks department's proposed workshop and warehouse for Tsehum Harbor near McDonald Park road.

Major J. B. Cumming said the harbor is mostly a mud flat and it would cost thousands of dollars to dredge it for any kind of mooring.

Council will seek a meeting with park officials to discuss other sites.

## NEY WANTS END TO FERRY LINEUPS

# Reservation System Requested

NANAIMO — Provincial officials are considering the merits of a reservation system to "offset unnecessarily long lineups at the B.C. Ferries Departure Bay terminal near here.

Nanaimo MLA and mayor Frank Ney has sent letters to Highways Minister Wesley Black and to B.C. Ferries general manager Monty Aldous, calling for a reservation system similar to that used by the CPR ferry service.

Indicating the system could be used in the summer months when traffic is heaviest, the mayor said passengers last Friday had to wait in lineups up to five hours

before boarding at Departure Bay.

He said there is "no way" ferry service will ever be adequate at peak periods, but that the reservation system would allow passengers to avoid long lineups.

Ney also plans to launch a preliminary investigation regarding the possible extension of the Departure Bay promenade under Claire subdivision to the B.C. ferry terminal.

At an estimated cost of \$200,000, he feels the extension and other waterfront development could make the community a key resort area.

In this vein, the city is also considering beautification of

land behind the civic arena and then linking it up by waterfront walks to the government boat basin.

Ney said he will discuss extension of the Departure Bay promenade with provincial officials at a later date.

## Campfire Permits For North Island

Campfire permits are being issued again north of Qualicum because rain and cooler temperatures have eased the fire hazard, a B.C. Forest Service official said today.

Early shift requirements for industrial workers have also been lifted for the northern half of the island. This means

that loggers will return to a regular eight-hour work day.

But it is still illegal to light open fires on the southern third of the island anywhere south of Qualicum.

The Island has remained relatively unaffected by fires. Rain has reduced the hazard considerably.

## ONTARIO PAPER BEST WEEKLY

VANCOUVER (CP) — The West Lorne, Ont., Sun was chosen Monday as the best all-around weekly newspaper with a circulation under 1,000 at the annual meeting of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association.

The Nakusp, B.C., Arrow Lakes News was second and the Sylvan Lake, Alta., News was third. The Nakusp newspaper was judged to have the best editorial page, with the Sun second and the Eckville, Alta., Examiner and the Sylvan Lake News tied for third.

West Lorne had the best front page, with Arrow Lakes News second and Coronation, Alta., Review third.

In competition for newspapers with circulations 1,000 to 2,000, the Howe Sound Times of Squamish, B.C., was chosen the best all-around newspaper.

The Rodney Mercury was judged first in the editorial page competition.

Best front page award went to the Hudson Bay, Sask., Post-Review.

## Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair-damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved...actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished

with a healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a stated cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

**Preparation H**



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Disc brakes/torsion bars extra.

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"This can be a big money-saver. The wheel alignment could actually save you the price of a new set of tires. Because if your front wheels are out of true, the tread will soon be scuffed off your tires."

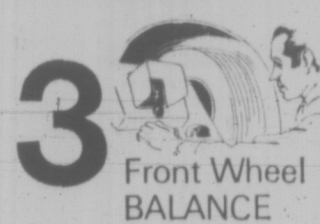
"And, of course, a wheel alignment will also improve the handling and ride of your car."

"What percentage of cars need a wheel alignment? 100% of all cars on the road need a periodic alignment!"



"Everybody knows that new shock absorbers will do a lot to restore that showroom ride. But new shocks will do a lot more than that. They help to hold your car safely on the road. Improve handling. And protect tires and other Riding System components from damage caused by pounding vibration."

"How can you tell if you need new shock absorbers? Bring your car in and we'll tell you for sure."



"Here's another money saver. Because if your wheels are off of balance, your tires are out of luck. Wobbling, bouncing wheels butcher tires to cost you big money. We dynamically and statically balance your wheels to protect you from wobble and bounce."



"When was the last time you had the front wheel bearings checked? Out of sight can be out of mind. And that can lead to problems. We remove the bearings, clean off the caked grease and inspect for signs of wear. Then we re-pack the bearings with top quality grease. This could save you from replacing the bearings to save you more money."

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Limit 3 balls per customer



## Bertha Worm Invasion At Its Peak—Experts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A glimmer of hope appeared across the Prairies Monday as agriculture officials said the invasion of billions of Bertha army worms in the rapeseed crop had reached its peak.

But the battle against the worm, which has stripped thousands of acres in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta, continued as farmers with late-emerging infestations begged for aircraft to spray their fields.

The agriculture ministers of Saskatchewan and Alberta expressed cautious optimism the worst was over but there were no estimates of how much the battle had cost.

Jack Messer of Saskatchewan said there is no doubt crops still were being lost "but now it's a matter of spraying them and getting things under control."

Henry Ruste of Alberta said all his province needs to finish the spraying is two more days of good weather.

### FARMERS CAN PAY

Reeve A. W. Roland of Vegreville, 60 miles east of Edmonton, said after a meeting with about 200 farmers in Minburn County to discuss financing of the spraying that area farmers had not experienced any trouble in paying for the costly spraying of rapeseed crops with the pesticide Lannate.

The province supplies chemicals to the provinces on a pay-within-30-days basis and the counties required farmers to prepay the spraying.

"I don't think there's too many farmers that can't pay," Reeve Roland said, commenting on statements by the National Farmers' Union that growers were having trouble paying for the battle.

"We have farmers waiting with the money in their hands for planes to spray their rapeseed."

At the battle moved into its third week, there still was no estimate of the damage caused by the worms which, in previous years, had been controlled through the use of the now-banned DDT.

### ESTIMATE LOSSES

Some officials predicted losses averaging 10 to 20 per cent throughout the estimated one million acres in Saskatchewan, 250,000 in Alberta and 10,000 acres in Manitoba. Generally, rapeseed is valued at \$50 an acre.

Both the Alberta and Saskatchewan governments have appealed to the federal government for financial assistance to rapeseed growers.

In Saskatchewan, 67 persons have been treated for poisoning by the highly-toxic Lannate chemical. Twenty-two of these were admitted to hospital and released later.

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● Moth-proof and non-allergenic . . . a great all-round family carpet.

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## 'Excellence II' Multi-level Loop Textured Nylon

Contains 30% heavier pile, so dense it springs back from the crush of feet and furniture. Indestructibly practical . . . shrugs off dirt; anything spilled can be wiped up in a jiffy; with a sponge. Continuous filament nylon. 9' and 12' in Tawny Gold, Avocado Leaf, Fern Green, Tangerine, Aztec Leather, Autumn Spice, Lime, Red, Grape, Spanish Blue.

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Price

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Sq. Yd.



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Hard wearing DuPont 501 quality nylon in a deeply carved pile design. Rich looking and resilient with excellent durability. Double jute back construction provides better stability and tuft bind. Easy-to-care for. Moth-proof and non-allergenic. 12' width only in Avocado Leaf, Tawny Gold, Olive Green, Tawny Bronze, Plum or Silver Green.

Simpsons-Sears Floor Coverings (87)

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## BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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Set



Happy days are here again in hotpants for Fall! The apple of everyone's eye in the most delicious designs and colours. And so practical too... each one is machine washable. Denim look or knit polyester-cotton, bonded Orlon in the group. Purple, Navy, Red, Camel, Blue, Berry, Brown in the collection. Sizes 7 to 14.

#### Filly Blouses (not illustrated)—

Each long-sleeved style is adorable! Machine washable polyester-cotton. White, Blue, Gold, Lilac, Green in the assortment. Sizes 7 to 14. Ea. **3.99**



#### Girls' Sweaters, Skirts

**3<sup>99</sup> to 5<sup>99</sup>**

Acrylic Pullovers—Machine-washable. Space dye, zippered mock turtle. Red, Green or Brown. Sizes 8 to 14. Ea. **5.99**

As above, in solid shades, Red, Ivory, Navy, Orange. Ea. **4.99**

Double-roll Turtleneck—White, Gold, Navy or Violet. Ea. **4.99**

Scouter Skirts—Wrap-front style or button-front cardigan skirt in assorted plains and patterns. Wool flannel or polyester-wool. Sizes 7 to 14. Ea. **3.99**

Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (7)

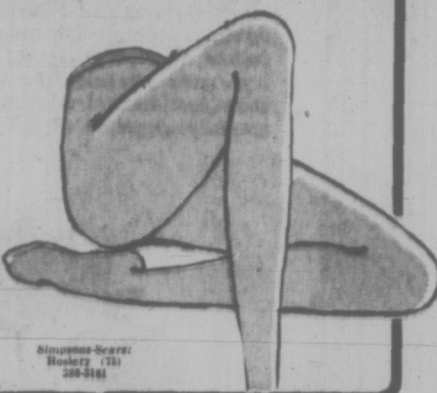
#### Low-priced Pantie Hose

Sale Price **2 pr. 97<sup>c</sup>**

20 Denier with reinforced pantie section. Honey Beige or Hint O' Brown. Great for back-to-school. One size fits 90 to 150 lbs.

Pantie Hose—20 denier with rungued toe. Honey Beige, Hint O' Brown, Hint O' Grey and White. One size fits 90 to 155 lbs. 4 Pr. **2.97**

Good Fitting Pantie Hose—18 denier leg; 40 denier pantie. Crotch reinforced toe. Honey Beige, Hint O' Brown. S.M.L.XL. 3 Pr. **1.97**



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## CRINKLE

### Fall Fashion Boots

Only **8<sup>97</sup>**

These ladies' unlined fashion boots are made of crinkle vinyl. Shiny stretch crinkle is fashion's new wrinkle for Fall. Full inside zipper and elasticized topline. Medium width. Colours: Black or White.

#### Front Lace Boot

The functional front lace, full inside zipper and elasticized topline ensure a tight, fashionable fit. Same shiny, stretch vinyl as above. Medium width. Comes in Black or Brown. Pr. **10.97**

#### Bold Eye Tie

The hot fashion crinkle-vinyl look in a 3-eyelet style. Full round extended soles and 1 1/2" block heels. Comes in Black, Brown, Wineberry or Plum. Pr. **12.97**

#### Hook and Eye Tie

Crinkle vinyl in a stylish 3-hook and eyelet model. Full round extended sole and 1 1/2" block heel. Comes in either Black or Brown. Pr. **12.97**

Simpsons-Sears: Women's Footwear (66)



#### SALE! Tunic Top or Pull-on Pant

Tunic Top — Ultra new and terrific fashion value is this permanent press, two way stretch nylon tunic top. Smart, long sleeved styling is available in multi print or striped shirt style. Sizes S.M.L. or 10 to 16. Not exactly as illustrated. Sale Price, Ea. **5.99**

Polyester Knit Slacks by a famous maker — The all around pants that double for action or casual wear. Slip on styling make them a comfortable addition to any women's wardrobe. Available in attractive fashion shades including Black, Blue, Brown and Mulberry. Sale Price, Pr. **12.99**

Personal Shopping: Women's Sportswear (7)

### Fashion Fabrics For Fall

Wool and Wool Blends — Includes assorted weights, textures and looks for every Fall sewing need! Stripes, checks, jacquards, plaids, geometrics, tweeds and many more! 58" wide. Yd. **3.47**

Bonded Acrylics—Perma-lined. Checks, stripes, plaids. Long-wearing because it's bonded to tri-acetate. 54" wide. Yd. **3.37**

Polyester Plaids—One of the most popular fashion fabrics. Transitional colourings in diamond designs, geometrics, swirls. Completely machine washable. 45" wide. Yd. **2.47**

Stretch Terry Towelling—60" in plains; Red, Orange, Blue, Green, White or Navy. Yd. **2.47**

Enkrome Suiting—58" plaids in Blue, Green, Yellow, Orange; excellent for pant suits. Yd. **1.47**

45" Cotton—Miniature Houndsboth design in Navy, Blue, Green or Brown. Yd. **1.47**

Personal Shopping: Fabrics (28)



Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit. (44)



## SWEDES TRY FOR A BETTER WAY

## Concrete vs. Elms

By CY FOX

STOCKHOLM (CP) — The bent old elm trees huddled together on one side of a spacious Stockholm square had never known such fame.

Screaming civilians and truncheon-wielding police fought a brief battle which whirled around the tranquil trees and attracted Europe-wide television attention.

The elms, longtime providers of a shady haven for traffic-addled Stockholm residents, had suddenly become the central symbols of a newly engaged struggle by assorted protesters against the inexorable tide of steel-and-concrete urban development in Sweden.

Authorities ordered the trees cut down as part of a new subway station project on the elms' side of a downtown square which honors the proud traditions of Swedish royalty.

But by the time saw-bearing

City contends that the "Hotorget" development, official pride of Stockholm with its five gleaming skyscrapers, intricate traffic patterns and great shops, gives excessive priority to cars, business and "inhuman" architecture at the expense of ordinary people.

## NEW INDUSTRIES

The organization's 2,000 active members, including architects, academics and a variety of young professionals, complain that national planning schemes in Sweden are encouraging residents of Sweden's rugged northland to head for the already congested cities in the south.

But businessmen skeptical about Alternative City say developing the north so that it can keep its present share of Sweden's eight million population would mean, among other things, establishing new industries there despite the re-

Movement opponents thus predict that this crusade too will sag once its fashion possibilities have been exhausted.

Yet the Alternative City enthusiasts give the impression of being in deadly, permanent earnest about their crusade.

Contending that buildings like the Hotorget skyscrapers embody outdated design ideas, they proudly trace the beginnings of their movement to the initial reaction discernible in the 1960s against the monolithic development schemes then widespread in cities of the Western world.

## CAR TRAFFIC WORSE

In Stockholm, such dissenters insist that the downtown development project, meant to eliminate traffic-clogged narrow streets and give the capital's commercial centre an exhilarating new feel had in fact made inadequate provision for subway and bus transportation.

"It wasn't a new city at all and the car traffic was worse than before," one protester told a Canadian interviewer. Alternative City itself originated in volunteer efforts to bring less-privileged residents of central Stockholm together in congenial recreational gatherings as an antidote to the loneliness of life in an urban area increasingly dominated by commerce.

The late 1960s also saw attempts by Swedish opponents of bureaucracy to encourage a new spirit of dynamic participation by the masses in vital government decisions affecting their communities.

Actually established in 1969, the loosely-organized Alternative City has not hesitated to invade the offices of public officials as a means of pressing home its arguments.

The movement claims some success for its campaign to have car traffic reduced and building projects amended to allow for their reorganization into smaller, less forbidding segments.

"People used to say you can't stop evolution," said an Alternative City spokesman.

"Now they're saying you can get rid of its worst excesses."

Tomorrow: Swedish industry reaches out to Canada.

## REAR-ADMIRAL NOT ABOARD DESPITE FLAG

CHATHAM, England (UPI) — Service station owner Alan Mason agreed to remove a boat sitting outside his office after a nearby naval dockyard policeman told him it signified a vice-admiral was in residence in the 10-foot craft.

"I took the dinghy in part exchange for a car and the flag came with it," he said. "I didn't know it had anything to do with the navy until the policeman came along and said the dockyard's rear-admiral was complaining."

## FASHIONABLE CAUSE

"Accidents claimed 71 dead in Stockholm traffic alone during 1969," said Alternative City in one of its communications to the capital's 1.2 million inhabitants.

A newcomer to Stockholm might be inclined to doubt the merits of Alternative City's worries about this community's development prospects, since the Swedish metropolis still has an abundance of superb old quarters and magnificent waterside parks.

Critics of Alternative City also maintain that its protest activities reflect the way dissident elements have seized on the fashionable cause of "environment and pollution" as the latest pretext for revolt.

## AIRLINE FLIES FOR PEANUTS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — United Air Lines flew a "mission of mercy" but it was just peanuts, and strictly for the birds.

The airline flew 100 pounds of peanuts from Los Angeles to Honolulu to feed the birds at Paradise Park there. The birds' sustenance is ordinarily shipped to Hawaii by the All-American Nut Co. but the 41-day-old west coast longshoremen's strike cut off the supply, and the airlift was decided on to keep the birds in nuts.

## Death Fall

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — A 20-year-old parachutist fell 2,200 feet to his death at nearby Oran Park Sunday when his parachute failed to open as he had jumped from a light plane.

## Spy Reorganization Sought

WASHINGTON (WP) — The White House is expected to decide within the next several weeks whether to act on proposals for reorganizing U.S. intelligence operations — particularly those of the military — with the aim of making these vast and far-flung activities more efficient and less expensive.

Several possible reorganizational plans have been under study since early this year. Now, however, in addition to some internal administration pressure to revamp the intelligence apparatus, Congress is also pressing the White House to act.

According to informed congressional sources, Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), chairman of the powerful Senate appropriations committee, has threatened to cut at least

\$500 million out of the roughly \$5 billion that the government is estimated to spend annually on all forms of military and foreign intelligence operations.

## Disease Kills 12

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Twelve persons died and between 500 and 1,000 became ill from the horse encephalitis epidemic now being brought under control along the Gulf of Mexico, the government said Sunday.

The release of the official figures was the first time the government had acknowledged the death of humans in the epidemic. The figures showed between 15,000 and 20,000 horses died.

Ellender's action, these sources say, would have the effect of cutting about 50,000 people out of a corps of military and civilian personnel engaged in intelligence work that now numbers an estimated 200,000 persons.

Ellender's chief target, sources close to the senator, say, is not the highly specialized, civilian-run Central Intelligence Agency, but the

separate intelligence operations run by each of the military services and the Pentagon's defense intelligence agency.

Officials have estimated that about \$3 billion of the total amount ticked away for intelligence each year in a variety of appropriations bills is spent by the military.

The uniformed services account for about 150,000 of the total personnel figure.

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## BILAR ELLER MÄNNISKOR



Swedish women display protest placard.

workers moved in to perform their task of extermination, an organized tree-saving campaign had taken form.

The elms were in fact saved — at least until the capital's municipal council has another look at the case in the autumn.

But the movement which helped spur the anti-asphalt protest in the trees' behalf goes on.

## STIR DEBATE

Under the name Alternative City, it is currently challenging the whole direction of city planning in Sweden and is seeking to stir up worldwide debate which it hopes will serve as a critical counterpoint to a big United Nations environment conference to be held in Stockholm next June.

The protesting Swedes want to see eruptions in cities around the globe — demonstrations, parades, street theatre, exhibitions, leaflets, underground comic strips.

Peppery and high-spirited, Alternative City — or Alternative Stad, as the movement terms itself in Swedish — says such agitation would show conventionally-minded authorities at the Stockholm conference and elsewhere that humanity at large is alarmed about "the conditions of life on our limited planet."

With present headquarters in a building condemned by the Stockholm developers, the Swedish movement is noisily pursuing the aim of convincing orthodox planners they're on a disastrously wrong track. For instance, Alternative

gion's remoteness from domestic and international markets. "And who'll pay the subsidies?" asked one executive.

Yet the Swedish protesters derive continuing encouragement from their sense of solidarity with like-thinking antagonists of urban development patterns in Canada and many other Western countries beyond their borders.

There is a flavoring too of New Left opinions in the Swedish movement, despite the presence of political conservatives as well as radicals in its ranks.

Alternative City makes big use of bicycles in its Stockholm demonstrations, mobilizing them to harass car traffic in downtown areas and even trying to encourage foreign tourists to ride them on sight-seeing expeditions.

## FASHIONABLE CAUSE

"Accidents claimed 71 dead in Stockholm traffic alone during 1969," said Alternative City in one of its communications to the capital's 1.2 million inhabitants.

A newcomer to Stockholm might be inclined to doubt the merits of Alternative City's worries about this community's development prospects, since the Swedish metropolis still has an abundance of superb old quarters and magnificent waterside parks.

Critics of Alternative City also maintain that its protest activities reflect the way dissident elements have seized on the fashionable cause of "environment and pollution" as the latest pretext for revolt.

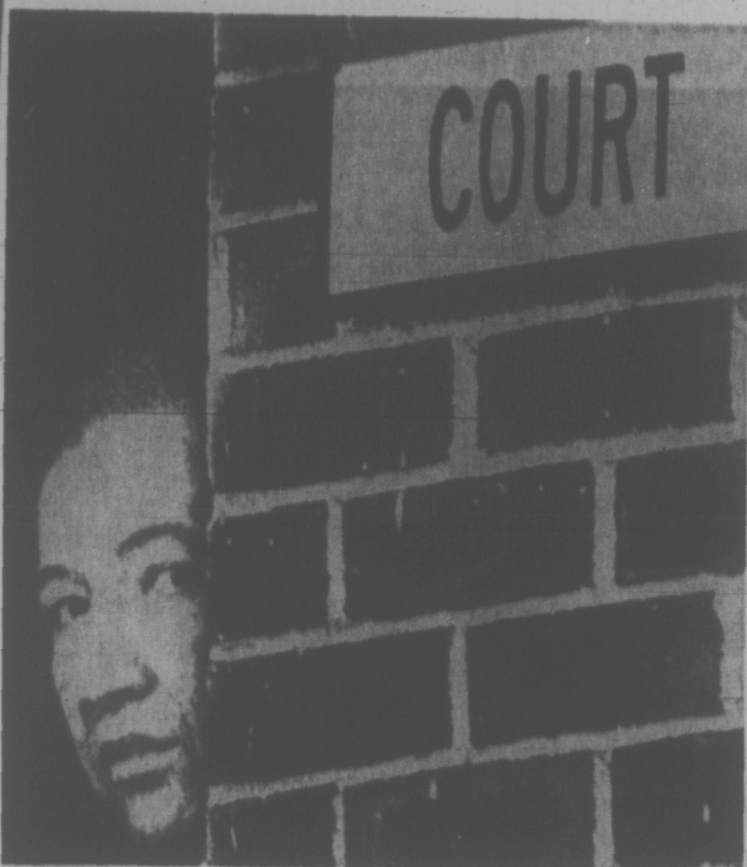
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## Medina on Trial

ATLANTA, Ga. (Reuter) — Capt. Ernest L. Medina, charged with over-all responsibility for the My Lai massacre, had "actual knowledge" that his troops were slaughtering unarmed civilians but did nothing to stop it, the prosecution charged Monday at his court martial.

Maj. William G. Eckhardt, delivering the prosecution's opening case before a five-man military jury, said: "The government does not contend that Capt. Medina intentionally instructed his men to destroy men, women and children."

Capt. Medina knew his orders were being misinterpreted and that his troops were murdering non-combatants. When he did not intervene, he chose calculatingly

not to intervene and thereby offered comfort and encouragement to his men in carrying out the carnage.

Defence attorney F. Lee Bailey said in his opening statement that Medina, who remained on the outskirts of the South Vietnamese village while his men made the assault did not know about the civilian murders until it was too late.

"When it was brought to his attention, he immediately issued the most appropriate orders; cut it out — knock it off," Bailey said.

During the first day of testimony, three former members of Medina's Charlie Company described the slaughter at My Lai in 1968, but none said that the captain was around when it took place.

PEERING around a corner of the Fort McPherson, Ga., court house where he is on trial for responsibility in the My Lai massacre, is Capt. Ernest L. Medina. His trial started Monday. (AP Wire-photo.)

## Vietnam: All the Signs Indicate U.S. Is on the Way Out

A year ago Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett left Vietnam after eight years of covering the war, during which he won a Pulitzer Prize for his reporting. He recently re-

turned for three weeks. Here is his appraisal of how Vietnam looks to him one year later.

By PETER ARNETT  
SAIGON (AP) — The United States is getting out.

Both militarily and, in a sense, psychologically, most Americans here feel their war is ending.

That is the inescapable impression gathered in a three-week return visit by this correspondent after a one-year absence.

The sights and sounds of withdrawal are everywhere.

You see it flying over Vietnam. The broad Vietnamese highlands remain studded by the circular patterns of bases and encampments that were torn in war's haste from the jungles by men and bulldozers. But a close look reveals they are abandoned, monsoon rains filling what were foxholes and lush green creepers

slowly blindfolding the firing apertures of crumbling bunkers.

You hear the sounds of withdrawal in the conversations of the middle and upper-level Americans.

When I left Vietnam a year ago there were many American officials and military men who still identified Saigon's goals with those of the United States, a "we will prevail together" philosophy. One hears much less of that now, in three weeks of travelling around Vietnam and looking up old acquaintances many now in high positions.

"It's all downhill now," one said.

The Americans who have

directed the U.S. effort in Vietnam, spending years working in the provinces in dusty, scruffy towns, or using their expertise to move mountains in Saigon, seem assured that President Nixon means what he says about pulling out. Even men known as hawks seem to accept the fact that the situation has changed.

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## Only Four Survive Typhoon Sinking

HONG KONG (Reuter) — A ferryboat capsized in typhoon-lashed waves near here today and between 70 and 80 seamen were feared drowned.

Only four survivors were found after 100-mile-an-hour winds from Typhoon Rose overturned the Hong Kong-Portuguese Macao ferry, Fat Shan, off Hong Kong's Lantau Island.

At least 12 persons died and 229 were injured in the British colony itself as the typhoon carved a trail of destruction and chaos early today.

About 1,500 people were reported homeless and about 30 ships were ripped from their moorings and driven aground.

The British minesweeper Kirkliston reported picking up four survivors. The rest of the big ferryboat's crew were believed to have been trapped on board, a Hong Kong government spokesman said.

The Shun Tak Shipping Co., which operates the Fat Shan, said nothing had been heard of the ferry since it left a pier Monday night to anchor in harbor before the typhoon struck.

The Kirkliston docked briefly this afternoon to land 51 people, four of them injured — picked up from various ships which ran into trouble during the typhoon.

The Kirkliston later resumed the search for more ferry survivors aided by two

other Royal Navy minesweepers.

A military spokesman said a team of nine divers aboard the minesweepers were ready to probe the hull of the partly-submerged ferry if necessary.

British sailors aboard the Kirkliston said the scene near the Fat Shan looked like a "marine junkyard."

One sailor said about 10 ships were up on the beach, high and dry, and probably would get clear at the next high tide. Another freighter was partly on the beach and partly submerged.

The ships driven aground included the British tanker Huntsland, the Norwegian freighter Fernbank and the U.S. navy vessel Regulus.

The typhoon, the most savage to hit Hong Kong this year, left streets on both Hong Kong Island and Kowloon littered with trees, signposts and other debris.

Four children were buried when a landslide rushed their village but, two of them were dug out dead and a third was taken to hospital alive. The fourth is missing.

The whole of Kowloon and the New Territories were plunged into darkness for the first time in Hong Kong's modern history when an explosion and a fire occurred at a major power station. Power was restored after three hours.

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# Stronger IJC Urged To Halt Air Pollution

By LILLIAN NEWBERRY

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (CP) — Increased co-operation between states and provinces in the control of all kinds of pollution and a strengthened International Joint Commission were proposed Monday to the second Great Lakes Environmental Conference.

Although most of the emphasis was on pollution of the Great Lakes themselves, Ontario Premier William Davis suggested that attention also be paid to the pollution carried in the air above the lakes.

He proposed that air pollution control agencies in Michigan and Ontario get together to draw up a program for control of air emissions that cross international boundaries in the Detroit-Windsor and Sarnia-Port Huron areas.

The Ontario resolution to be considered today is one of about a dozen aimed at expressing provincial and state opinions to Ottawa and Washington before the federal governments sign an international pact this fall to clean up the Great Lakes.

Davis said the resolution would "show everyone that we are not so preoccupied with the pollution of the Great Lakes' water that we are blind to the pollution of the air."

## GOVERNORS ATTEND

Premier Davis joined the governors of Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Minnesota, and representatives of Quebec, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania and Indiana for the two-day talks.

The Wisconsin delegation, led by Governor Patrick Lucey, decided late Monday night to ask that Lake Michigan be included in any anti-pollution agreement between the United States and Canada.

Michigan Governor William Milliken said Tuesday he could see "no reason why not," although Lake Michigan has been regarded as an American rather than a joint responsibility because it is located entirely in the U.S.

## Abandon Ship

LONDON (Reuters) — The crew of the Greek freighter Lelaps abandoned ship after an explosion off the coast of West Africa, reports reaching Lloyd's shipping agency said Monday. Earlier reports said six persons were badly hurt when the engine of the 3,874-ton vessel exploded about 200 miles west of the Cape Verde Islands.

Four resolutions, advanced by an ad hoc committee chaired by George Kerr, Ontario's minister of the environment, asked the federal governments to strengthen the role of the International Joint Commission.

"While we strongly endorse the signing of the pollution-control agreement by our two national governments, we believe we can most effectively control pollution by co-operating closely at the state-provincial level and by ensuring that state and provincial concerns are dealt with through an IJC water-quality control board," said Governor Milliken.

## WANT CO-ORDINATION

The states and provinces want the IJC to co-ordinate water control activities, recommend legislation, make public reports and point out industrial polluters to the appropriate water control agencies. They suggest it be given adequate independent research staff.

They support the suggestion that the IJC begin studying the upper Great Lakes—Huron and Superior—as well.

Other resolutions urge all levels of government to expand shore-land planning con-

trol and to bring in stringent legislation to control waste from ships and boats.

A resolution from Illinois asks the national governments to provide more money for municipalities to construct sewage-treatment plants and sewers.

Last Friday Canada and Ontario agreed to ensure that Ontario municipalities spent \$250 million on these projects by 1975.

Alex Davidson, assistant deputy minister of the federal environment department, told delegates the agreement was signed "on the assumption that Canada and the U.S. would give a full financial commitment" in the international pact this fall.

So far there has been no public indication of what the U.S. federal government plans to spend. It has been estimated the U.S. will need to spend \$2 billion on the clean-up.

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## WIENS REFUSES TENURE; 'JUDGE ME ON ABILITY'

A senior administrator of the Greater Victoria School District has said he would prefer not to be granted tenure because he wants to be judged on his abilities alone — and school trustees agreed with him.

Dr. John Wiens, who is the district's director of instruction, was informed by letter of his permanent appointment to the post effective today. He had been pro tem director.

However, Wiens says in a letter to district superintendent A. J. Longmore he does not believe "persons in my position in a large school system should have the protection of tenure."

\*\*\*

He requests he not be placed on permanent staff with the district while serving in his present capacity.

"I believe strongly that a senior administrative official must be fairly free to use his

own judgment if he is to provide dynamic leadership," Wiens wrote.

"It follows that a board must be able to replace him if he makes inappropriate use of this freedom. When boards are faced with the problem of a tenured official who uses poor judgment, their only recourse is frequently to create cumbersome and restrictive policies in order to hold him in line.

\*\*\*

"This is a poor alternative to obtaining the services of a competent individual who can be trusted to embody the board's intentions in his various decisions."

Trustees praised Wiens' action.

"It's a good thing he's done," board chairman Allan McKinnon said. "I admire him for it."

Trustee Phillip Ney said Wiens' decision took courage. "What he did took guts. I hope his example will be followed."

## School Board Wants UIC Clarification

### JUBILEE PROJECTS BARED

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark Monday announced three works projects worth \$78,890 for Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Subject to the approval of the Capital Regional Hospital District, the projects are: integration of the two elevators in the Richmond Pavilion; construction of a change room, shower facilities and an office in the boiler house; and widening of the main entrance to the Royal Block.

The Greater Victoria school board wants clarification from the provincial government on its stand toward teachers joining the new unemployment insurance scheme, as stipulated in federal legislation.

The legislation, which came into effect June 27, opened the way for teachers, hospital workers and other professionals to join the unemployment insurance scheme.

But the province of Quebec has declared that for the purposes of unemployment insurance, teachers in the province, provincial employees, and the Quebec government opted out of the plan. No provincial employees may join it.

Now teachers in Victoria, and in the rest of B.C., want to know what the B.C. government wants to do — whether

it wants to follow Quebec's lead and opt teachers out of the plan or allow them to join.

### INTENSIONS?

Trustee Harold Knight says the federal legislation is merely an attempt to build up the unemployment insurance fund by getting contributions from groups which suffer little unemployment.

"They looked and saw their fund was getting a little low, so they started looking around for people who are not subject to chronic unemployment so the fund could be built up," he said.

"But there are better ways of helping people who need the money. This way is a form of inflation for fixed-income people," he said.

### OBLIGATED

Trustee Peter Bunn disagreed, saying contributing to the insurance plan is a "social requirement."

"These days, every man is his brother's keeper," Bunn said. "It's true that teachers don't have much unemployment but we're still obligated to help out."

Knight said if the provincial government opted teachers out of the plan, it would save provincial and local taxpayers "a lot of money."

Under the plan, teachers — and other new contributors — would pay increasing premiums to 1975 when they would pay the full rate for employees.

The employers would contribute up to two-thirds of the total contributions by 1975.

### DISLIKE

In other business, the board took a swipe at the City of Victoria for raising by 20 per cent the cost of building permits. The permits are calculated on a percentage basis, and for a project of more than \$200,000 value — which many school projects are — the permit cost is now almost \$550.

Trustee Carron Jameson said it is "most unfair" that taxpayers should have to pay twice for public buildings — once for the permit and again for the cost of the building.

"It makes us like foreigners in our own community," he said.

The board passed a motion asking city council to waive the permit fee for construction of public buildings, such as schools and hospitals.

The board also accepted the tender of Patterson Construction to make alterations and additions to Frank Hobbs Elementary School. The tender was for \$143,389.

### No Increase

EDMONTON (CP) — Implementation of a campaign promise to provide a \$1,000 grant to first-time purchasers of a home will not result in increased prices for housing and may even reduce rents, Premier Harry Strom said Monday.

Strom said in a news release the proposal has been receiving more praise than criticism.

The program will be implemented this fall if the Social Credit government is returned to power in the Aug. 30 provincial election.

## People

VANCOUVER — Mr. Justice Nathan Nemets of the British Columbia Court of Appeal said Monday night he has written to all parties involved in the B.C. Hydro electrical workers dispute, asking them to find another suitable arbitrator.

"My wife has been ill and it will be a long road to recovery," he said in an interview.

"I just can't guarantee I'll find the time for this case."

Doug Cronk, spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said the unions' lawyer is trying to convince Mr. Justice Nemets to stay on even if it means there will be a lengthy delay in getting arbitration hearings going.

Hydro officials said they had no comment.

ROME — Police went to an apartment Monday to look for a woman's nose, bitten off by her husband during a quarrel. They found it in a corridor and drove with it, sirens blaring, to hospital, where surgeons immediately sewed it back on.

Police arrested 37-year-old Salvatore Cal. His 43-year-old wife Veneranda was expected to remain in hospital for about four weeks.

DAMASCUS, Syria — The commander of Palestine Arab guerrilla forces in north Jordan has been executed on the order of King Hussein, a guerrilla organization said Monday. A communique issued by the general command of the Palestine resistance movement said Walid Ahmed Nimer, who operated under the pseudonym Abu Ali Iyad, was "personally executed by the commander of the second Jordanian division on the instructions of King Hussein himself."

LOS ANGELES — Harold J. Smith, better known to radio fans as *The Lone Ranger's* faithful companion, Tonto, officially changed his name Monday to Jay Silverheels.

The actor, who was billed under his new name when he played the Indian sidekick to the masked man, told a superior court commissioner that his name really is Jay Silverheels.

He said he is a full-blooded Mohawk and was born on the Six Nations reserve in Ontario. Silverheels said the Canadian government insisted on calling him Harold J. Smith when he emigrated to the United States.



NEMETS  
... bows out

DALLAS — John Wayne accepted the National Americanism Gold Medal from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Monday and thanked American fighting men for making the U.S. "God's guest house on earth."

Wayne accepted the medal during the VFW's 72nd national convention.

"I have found that a peace loving man fights best if he has something to fight about," Wayne said. "The VFW represents many who died to give this country a second chance to make it what it is supposed to be — God's guest house on earth."

Wayne was brief in his remarks.

"I have to hurry because my tank is double parked outside," he said.

## GRASS LOOKS GREENER ON FAR SIDE OF FENCE

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Ottawa youths have been charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking following an early-morning raid on the federal government's one-acre marijuana patch.

Willfred Messervy, 19, and John Edwards, 22, were found by a security dog and two guards about 7:00 a.m. EDT crouched in a corner of the fenced-in plot on the agriculture department's Central Experimental Farm with three garbage bags full of freshly-cut

marijuana. Another eight bags of the plant were found outside the compound.

The two were remanded two weeks for plea and released on \$500 bail.

The department is growing the marijuana for federal food and drug directorate research. The crop is surrounded by a fence topped with barbed wire, and watched by an RCMP officer on a tower beside the plot during the day and by dogs and security guards at night.

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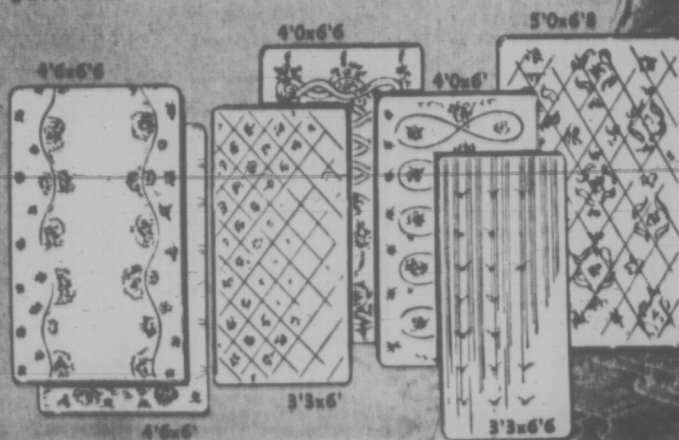
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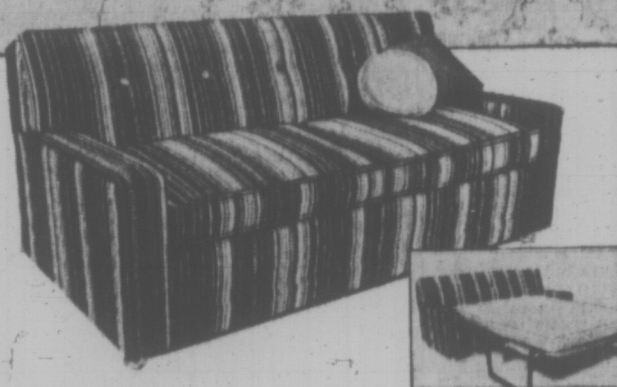
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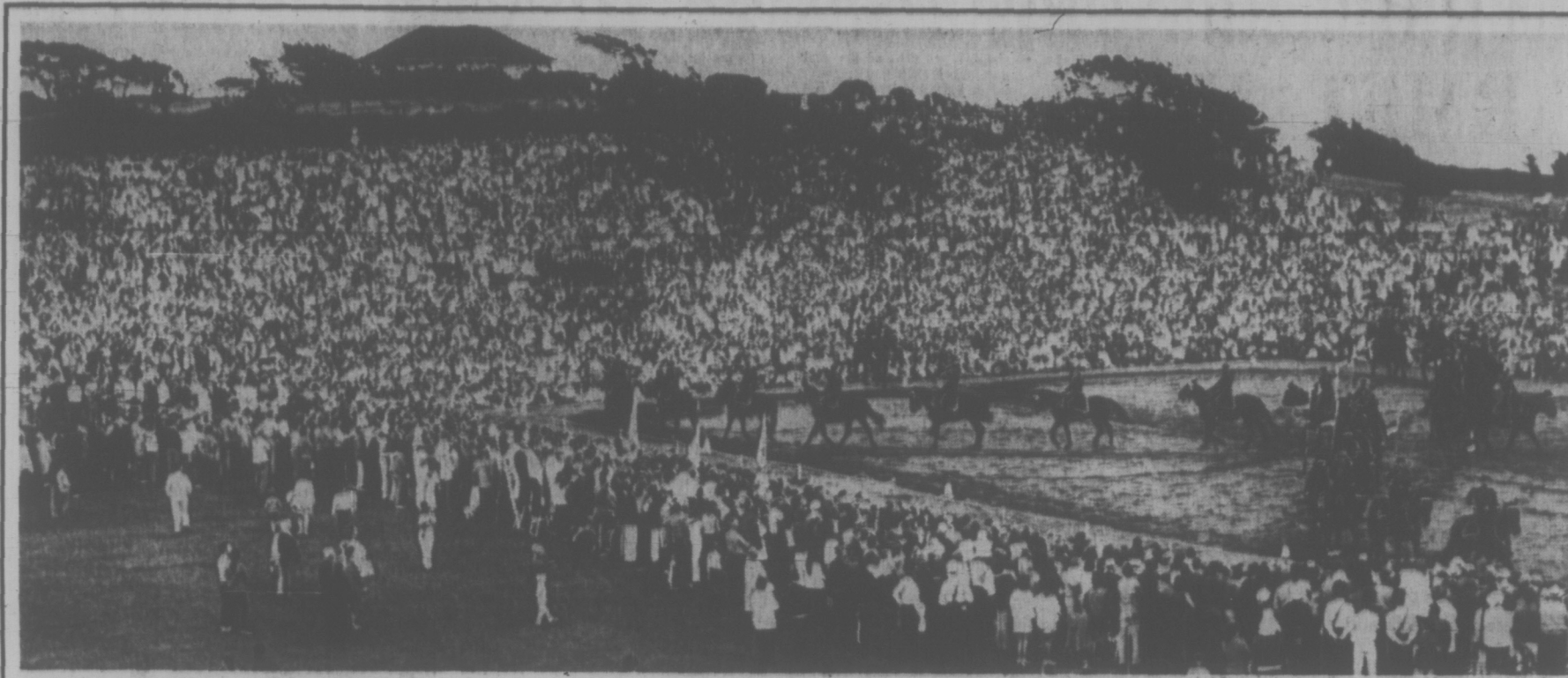
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## More Ride Than Music

RCMP Musical Ride was seen by an estimated 15,000 people in the first of three free performances at Beacon Hill Park Monday night, but many in the rear areas complained there was more ride than music.

It was difficult to hear the drifting music of the Naden band from the upper reaches of the hillside bleachers, spectators said.

But all agreed the show was sound entertainment, and big crowds are expected for two more free performances at the Douglas Street playing field this afternoon and at 7:30 tonight.

## 'Economic Blackmail'

By  
WALTER MCKINNON

A city doctor has attacked as ineffective and dangerous a program of methadone substitution for heroin addicts.

On Monday he called the stand of the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons on the approach "intellectual and economic blackmail."

Dr. J. G. Patterson of 3888 Larchwood Drive, who is working with heroin addicts in Victoria and uses methadone therapy, said Monday recent published statements by officials of the college inferring that any doctor not co-operating with the endorsed program could face discipline from the college amount to "intellectual and economic blackmail because the treatment with methadone is experimental and controversial."

According to newspaper reports, any doctor who does not go along with this program can lose his licence for unprofessional conduct under Section 50 of the Medical Act.

"This statement, if true, by the medical college is the most unprofessional statement I have ever heard of in my life."

Patterson is also at odds with the Victoria Medical Society on the subject. The society officially supports the methadone program as presented by the B.C. College, and a small clinic being operated privately here.

Patterson has prepared a paper opposing methadone substitution therapy "as still in an experimental state" and was to present it to drug society officials contracted did not wish to comment immediately on Dr. Patterson's remarks.

use subcommittee of the Victoria Medical Society this evening.

The meeting, however, has been cancelled, Patterson feels because the society will not consider his views.

The presentation — which was to have been made tonight — says in part that "the arguments against methadone therapy are many, and begin with the experience when heroin was used in an effort to cure morphine addiction. It was found to be more addicting and instead of solving a problem created a new one and added another narcotic to the black market."

### Same Thing

"The same thing is happening to methadone — it is more addicting physically, but does not produce the euphoria that contributes to the psychological addiction of heroin. The depressive aspect of methadone produces a somnolence and depression in the patient that could and does, in my experience, lead to accidents and suicide."

Methadone is a synthetic opiate discovered by German scientists during the Second World War as a proposed substitute for morphine. B.C.'s Narcotics Addiction Foundation has been using it as a maintenance drug for heroin addicts since 1963 and is regarded as a pioneer in the field.

Patterson is at present, he says, treating approximately 30 heroin addicts and uses methadone therapy. But his eventual goal for each patient is complete withdrawal from drug dependency, the "cold turkey" route.

The difference of opinion between Patterson and official medical circles appears to be his method of prescription. He gives his patients methadone in tablet form, a week's supply at a time.

The officially endorsed program calls for daily prescriptions taken in a solution in the presence of a supervisor. It also calls for daily urinalysis of the addict to determine whether or not he has used heroin in the preceding 24 hours, and to determine initially if he is actually an addict.

The Narcotics Addiction Foundation supports methadone as a substitution drug.

done as a substitution drug for the following reasons:

● There are minimal side effects.

● Unlike heroin or other opiates, it is a long-acting drug requiring a single daily dose; thus, it facilitates physiological stability in a person who is under treatment.

● Methadone markedly reduces or abolishes craving for other narcotics.

● In higher doses, methadone acts as a blockade against the effects of other narcotics.

The foundation maintains that because of these properties, an addict on methadone therapy can maintain a relatively normal life-style, be employed at legitimate work and not in conflict with the law.

Therefore, it maintains, methadone therapy acts to decrease crime and illicit drug trafficking.

Patterson's paper says "there is no substantiated evidence that any of this is true even on an individual basis."

Drug use on Vancouver Island has increased conservatively 850 per cent in the last three years, shoplifting and crime is increasing to epidemic proportions and maintenance of employment could be contributed to the availability of a free drug; that if true, makes excessive "hustling" unnecessary, i.e. the medical doctors become the "pushers."

### Has Failed

He also says that "substitution therapy has failed over the years in any drug dependency. An alcoholic, if given sedatives or tranquilizers, will eventually go back to 'booze'."

"These drugs also have a synergistic effect (meaning it works together with) with alcohol and produce coma or death in far too many cases. It is usual for a patient on methadone to use heroin if it is available. The combined effects are pitiful to see."

"The argument that methadone produces normal mental and physical responses is, in my opinion, not only untrue but misleading."

"I have seen patients from methadone clinics that have



DR. JACK PATTERSON

been given doses ranging from 40 to 250 milligrams a day and with the larger doses have fallen asleep — several times during my group therapy sessions. The worst addict can be maintained on 40 milligrams a day.

"It has been shown in British Columbia and elsewhere, after great expense, that after several years of this form of treatment the cure rate is still zero. These results speak for themselves and negate almost all the arguments in favor of its use."

### Fool Therapists

The most pressing argument against the use of methadone therapy is that it gives use to unsound psychological practices that fool the therapists, but not the addicts.

"It must be understood that heroin addicts are not credi-

ble. Their physical need is so great that they will rob, steal, pimp, lie or even commit murder if necessary to support their habit."

"They must not be treated as laboratory animals if any progress is to be made in a rehabilitation program. You should use a soft approach to soft drugs, moderate approach to alcohol and hard approach to hard drugs."

Patterson, in his approach to heroin addiction, relies heavily on methadone substitution and group therapy sessions in the early stages, with the final objective — depending upon the individual being treated — of total "cold turkey" withdrawal.

Monday evening, at what he said was a typical group therapy session in the recreation room of his home, about 15 persons, all addicts and all being supported by methadone substitution, discussed

the relative merits of his program.

They were mostly young, mostly hip but not hippies, articulate and interested. The opinions of the addicts themselves varied — one of the few older people in the group

a woman who said she had been on heroin for 30 years, said they would prefer morphine to methadone. Patterson agreed that Patterson's program is working for them.

Patterson has given up entirely his private medical practice to work with drug addicts and alcoholics in concert with an organization called the Lower Vancouver Island Association for Recovery of Alcoholics.

This group ascribes to the theories which have been practiced by Alcoholics Anonymous, and Patterson believes they can be expanded to help heroin addicts.

### Takes Addict

"As it takes a rehabilitated alcoholic to rehabilitate an alcoholic, it takes a cured addict to cure an addict, so let's help through group therapy and a program similar to that of AA to get these unfortunate people on the road to recovery," his paper says.

Patterson's immediate plans call for establishment of a "farm" for withdrawal and says his group has a 35-acre property available in North Saanich for the project. He says the group will apply to the provincial government for a grant to support the operation.

One of his primary objections to the Narcotics Addiction Foundation's program is what he calls "school child" psychology and scare tactics.

"The most urgent question to be debated is not really whether methadone offers a solution, because it doesn't," his paper says.

"It is why medical societies are recommending and even insisting on giving addicts daily doses of methadone, in fine piece (which has two schools of thought) and insist-

ing on a single clinic for the Victoria area.

"I agree on a central registry and that addicts be treated by only those doctors who are knowledgeable and experienced in the field, but to tell the doctors to refer to only one area is unethical (without first making a complete study of this paper) is not to convince or convert anybody to my views, but to show the committee (Victoria Medical Society subcommittee on non-medical drug use) that there are two schools of thought."

He says he believes his method will work, and points to the record of Alcoholics Anonymous which "speaks for itself."

## OFFENCES IN U.S. COUNT HERE

B.C. drivers were warned today that traffic offences committed in the U.S. can result in demerit points for them in B.C.

Ray Hatfield, Superintendent of Motor Vehicles, said "A need is arising to communicate more closely with motor vehicle departments of the states to our south."

The feeling that traffic violations in the U.S. won't affect driving records here must be eliminated, Hatfield said, adding that "many states" report to the B.C. motor vehicle branch.

## Quorum Squeeze Cuts Red Tape

Red tape was cut at city hall this morning, as B.C. committee convened without a quorum of aldermen.

Acting mayor Ald. Clyde Savage and Ald. Harold Olsson attended the meeting flanked by seven city officials.

Missing were Ald. Hugh Ramsay, Ald. Ove Wit and Mayor Courtney Haddock, who is recovering from a heart attack.

A quorum for committee meetings is three aldermen.

## Arthur Mayse On Vacation

Arthur Mayse is on vacation.

## Mayor Back Next Month?

Mayor Courtney Haddock may be back on the job by mid-September, Ald. Clyde Savage said today.

Savage said in a press release he visited Haddock at his home with the mayor's doctor "and found him to be in good spirits."

Haddock suffered a heart attack July 13.

Savage said Haddock is still required to rest and is not permitted business calls or visitors.

The doctor "advises me that his worship is well on the way to recovery and should be able to return to his duties at the city hall by mid-September providing that some of the work load is delegated to others."

## City Visitor Killed As Car Jumps Curb

A California pedestrian is dead and her husband in hospital after a car jumped the curb at Douglas near Chatham Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ysabel Nebel, 61, of Oakland, Calif., died in the emergency ward of St. Joseph's Hospital. Her husband, Jon, is reported in good condition.

Police are still investigating the mishap but identified the driver as Christine Laurie Jang, 18, of Duncan.

The Jang vehicle ended up on the sidewalk after the 3 p.m. accident, the front of the car facing Douglas Street.

An inquest will be held Thursday night.

## WOMAN BURNED

## Careless Smoking Causes Suite Fire

A \$30,000 apartment fire that sent a woman to hospital with second-degree burns was caused by careless smoking, deputy fire chief Carl Coates said today.

Mrs. Lorraine Hanson, 1678 Fort St., was burned on her back and legs. She is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The fire broke out at 1 a.m. The deputy chief said a resident of a neighboring apartment block spotted the blaze shortly before 1 a.m. and carried Mrs. Hanson to safety.

Coates said the other tenants in the building were evacuated but were back in their suites within an hour.

The fire started in a chest-of-drawers, burning out the apartment and damaging the two suites above.

## Blood Shortage Growing Serious

A Red Cross blood shortage, "serious but not acute," was heightened Monday when only 97 donors turned up at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, for a clinic — which it was hoped would draw 125.

A spokesman said 165 donations would be needed at today's clinic, 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., to ensure sufficient blood supplies for the next three weeks in the Greater Victoria area.

## EMERGENCY AREA SOUGHT Park Campers Upset Citizen

Beacon Hill Park patrols are not enforcing rules against using the park as overnight accommodation, a Victoria citizen says.

Mervin Beaveridge, 1035 Belmont, said in a letter to city council there are at least five camper trucks or other "make-shift" vehicles parked along Dallas Road each morning.

"Invariably there is a pool of effluent under each camper."

Council's B Committee decided, after considering the letter, to look into possibility of providing an emergency area for campers who arrive late at night and can't reach a private camping area.

"I must also complain," the letter says, "about persons who are openly seen sleeping in the park and along the beach; some even pitching lean-to's. Last week one of the park patrol officers completely ignored a young man and woman who were sleeping in the same sleeping bag at the foot of a bench across the street from the tallest totem; it was 9:30 a.m."

"This particularly offensive to older people and should not be tolerated. It is also unsanitary. I'm all for the great

outdoors and for young people sleeping there but not in Beacon Hill Park."

City Manager Bill Hoxson said he would seek better enforcement of rules on the matter. City police, committee was told, allow campers to stay at Dallas Road if it appears they are settled down for the night.

Others are referred to the Mayfair shopping centre parking lot, where nearby restaurants stay open all night and provide washroom facilities.

## Ask the Times

Q. Can you tell me the name of the woman — I think she's in Ontario — who looks after out-of-stock china and silver patterns? — I.M.

A. You probably mean Mrs. Eve O'Leary, Box 806, Station F, Toronto, Ont. Other good

contacts are: Mills China and Gift Shop, Perth, Ont.; Mrs. Joyce (Gordine) the China Cupboard, 11433 42nd Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta and Old China Patterns, 74 Colonel Danforth Trail, Highland Creek, Ontario.



HADDOCK  
... 'good spirits'



## ANTI-DIABETES PILL ATTACKED BY SCIENTISTS

## Diet, Insulin Injections Best for Diabetics: Study

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A major new study says that middle-aged adults with mild diabetes are far more likely to die prematurely if they take a widely prescribed pill trade named DBI than if they rely on diet alone or on diet combined with insulin injections, to hold down sugar in the blood.

The study, made with federal financing by the University Group Diabetes Program (UGDP), adds a new challenge to a traditional theory widely held by physicians: that controlling blood sugar helps to prevent or delay the dreaded vascular complications that occur 2½ times as often in diabetic adults as in adults with normal blood sugar levels. Such complications are heart attacks, strokes, kidney disorders and blindness.

DBI (Phenformin) is taken by an estimated half-million

Americans. The manufacturer is United States Vitamin and Pharmaceuticals, a subsidiary of Revlon, Inc.

After 204 randomly selected patients took DBI for five to nine years, UGDP researchers found, 12.7 per cent of them were dead from diseases of the heart and blood-vessels; 2.5 per cent died from other causes.

## Similar Group

But in a similar group of patients who did not take DBI, 5.6 per cent, or less than half as many, died of cardiovascular diseases; 2.5 per cent, the same proportion as in the DBI group, died from other causes.

The second group was made up of 197 patients. Of 664 who received a placebo, or dummy drug, and were controlled by diet alone, 3.1 per cent died of cardiovascular diseases — a

rate less than one-fourth that among the DBI patients.

Of 68 who received an unvarying dose of insulin, 8.8 per cent died of cardiovascular diseases; of 65 who took insulin in doses that were varied to maintain "normal" blood sugar level, 4.6 per cent.

The study of DBI was part of a broader investigation, begun in 1959, with 1,027 patients at a dozen medical schools. The National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases provided \$7 million for the study.

Last year, in an initial report that stunned the medical profession, UGDP reported results similar to those now revealed for DBI for Orinase, another widely used anti-diabetes pill.

At the time, Orinase, the Upjohn Company's trade name for Tolbutamide, had

about 5 per cent of the oral anti-diabetes pill market, with about 300,000 daily users and annual sales of about \$50 million.

Orinase, but not DBI, is a member of a chemical group called the Sulfonureas. Other members are Upjohn's Tolinase (Tolazamide), which had about 7 per cent of the market; Pfizer's Diabinese (Chlorpropamide), 20 per cent, and Lilly's Dymelor (Acetohexamide), 6 per cent.

## Proposed Change

Deciding to treat all of the sulfonureas alike, the Food and Drug Administration proposed a change in labelling that would approve their use, in adults, only when insulin is "impractical or unacceptable."

The Drinase report, which was slow to be published, and the FDA action set off a

furore in the medical profession much of which accepted the traditional reasoning that UGDP study threatened: to lower blood sugar levels is to reduce the threat of vascular complications.

The ensuing controversy — kept burning by Medical Tribune, a newspaper distributed free of charge to physicians and heavily supported by Upjohn advertising — has been so embittered from the start that UGDP members have several times been subjected to attacks on their professional integrity and competence.

But DBI escaped the FDA labelling proposal and much of its adverse impact because it is of a different chemical family (the biguanides) than the sulfonureas and has a different mechanism of action in lowering blood-sugar levels. In addition, UGDP's study of DBI, having begun 18

months after the study of Orinase, was incomplete.

DBI had held an estimated 13 per cent of the market. With the adverse report on Orinase DBI sales increased sharply. In 1969, the company says, sales were \$14 million; in 1970 they were \$20 million.

## Specific Data

Last May, without divulging any specific data, the UGDP physicians announced that, as was the case with Orinase, they had stopped giving DBI to patients because of preliminary findings suggesting that "phenformin and diet alone or diet plus insulin insofar as cardiovascular mortality is concerned."

The UGDP did, however, submit its data to a half-dozen outside leading clinical and statistical consultants, who unanimously endorsed their validity, and to the FDA, the

council on drugs of the American Medical Association, the American Diabetes Association and the manufacturer.

The FDA, under pressure from elements of the medical profession and the drug industry, meanwhile decided to require new labelling for the sulfonureas, but with a big loophole. Instead of approving the pills when insulin is "impractical or unacceptable," as was originally proposed, the FDA is saying, instead, that they may be used when insulin isn't "feasible" in the judgment of the physician.

The change raises questions about how the agency is complying with the 1962 drug law that requires manufacturers to demonstrate efficacy with substantial evidence, a UGDP scientist told a reporter. The most substantial evidence by far is the UGDP's, and it indicates inefficacy in controlling the complications of diabetes, he said.

## DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: The other night some friends of ours and my husband were at a party. Everyone had a few drinks, and I had enough to make me woozy so I went into the bedroom and stretched out on the bed. I was lying there with a cold wash rag over my face and eyes closed when someone came into the bedroom and kissed me. I was afraid to open my eyes to see who it was, but I am sure it was not my husband.

I am afraid to ask any of the men who were at the party for fear of asking the wrong one. What must I do?

—Surprised

DEAR SURPRISED: Forget it. Maybe it was one of the girls.

DEAR ABBY: I have just

discovered a very important fact I hope you will print to save people from unhappiness.

Marriage is not for everyone. I think this is mainly true of men, but it applies to some women, too. I was married for several years to one of the prettiest and nicest women on earth, but this did not keep me from being attracted to other women. We are now divorced for that reason and now I realize I never should have been married in the first place. Some people are simply incapable of being faithful.

No conceit intended, but I am a very desirable man, and it is impossible for me to be around an attractive woman without flirting with her. Now that I am a bachelor I can do as I please without worrying

about hurting anyone as I will limit my attentions to unmarried women —Born Swinger

DEAR SWINGER: Boys flirt. Men prefer a deeper, more mature relationship. No one is incapable of being faithful. But many are unwilling.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I have been engaged for four years (he was in Viet Nam) and we are getting married in November. The problem is my mother died five months ago and my father says he will give me away, but he doesn't want us to have anything except a ceremony in the Methodist church because he just couldn't face people without mom. My aunt who has been like a mother to me says I should have a reception afterward regardless of what dad says, and I really would like to, but I hate to go against dad's wishes. I've got to consider my fiancé's family, too. They deserve something more than a twenty-minute ceremony.

I've saved my own money for this wedding, Abby, so it's

not costing daddy a penny. Please help me decide.

—Blue Bride

DEAR BRIDE: If your fiancé doesn't want to greet people after the ceremony, he doesn't have to, but he should not deprive you and your fiancé of a reception following the ceremony.

DEAR ABBY: For that lady who wanted to know how to discourage door-to-door religious salesmen who ring your doorbell and expect to be invited in to sell their brand of religion.

Here is how I solved that problem: I tell them I am a nudist, and if they will come in and take their clothes off and listen to my story, I will listen to theirs. So far, no takers. —L. Fry

What's your problem? You will feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles Calif., 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): One who played role in past makes reappearance. Bring forth creative resources. Rid yourself of unnecessary burdens. You will have greater freedom of movement. Choice. Streamline methods. Young person makes promise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on new approach to home, domestic area. Leo individual figures prominently. Brighten surroundings. Make conciliatory gesture to family member. Lay groundwork for solid foundation. Means build for future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Short journey may be necessary in connection with relative. Add to knowledge by exchanging ideas. Rise above petty differences. Trust intuitive intellect. You receive answers if patient, persistent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Examining ways of adding to income. Highlight versatility. Head counsel of Sagittarius individual. Study potential. Social contact could prove meaningful. Sense of humor results in profit. Massage becomes increasingly clear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle highly takes initiative. Break barriers of restriction. Clear emotional debris. Stress added independence of thought, action. Romantic involvement answers favorable. By giving, you also receive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Communicate with one confined to home. Hospital. Gemini is involved. What at first appears ludicrous could indeed be practical. Lead efforts to group, club project. Results should be gratifying. Move ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be gracious in role of host. Hostess. You meet one with key to fulfillment of hopes, wishes. Be receptive, open-minded. Increase circle of friends. Surprise accolade is due. Avoid false modesty. You deserve acclaim.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Professional endeavors are emphasized. Perceive hidden meanings. Control tendency to brood. Distance to goal not as far as you might imagine. Capricorn can show the way. See persons, situations in realistic light.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides with meaningful contacts. You can provide inspiration to Scorpio person. Thoughts turn to far away places. You may now be en route. Added responsibility brings extra reward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Face up to financial misunderstanding. Mean, involve, male, partner, other close associate. Refuse responsibility for funds not your own. Clear air in connection with money involvement. Aries can aid, ask and receive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some ideas should be held in abeyance. Permit one close to you to have spotlight. Restrain now results in future gain. Be positive about legal aspects. Marriage, partnership dominate thoughts. Take notes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on attention to dependents, including pets, if in transit, check accommodations. Don't rely too heavily on promises of others. Do some personal investigating regarding reservations, appointments. You'll be glad.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you attract others to you with their questions, problems. You are drawn to law, medicine and theatre. Many claim you possess deep spiritual insight. You are better at helping others than when at aiding yourself. This fact is driven home during August. Recent emotional wound is healing. Know this and be optimistic.

To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 36-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send birthdate and 25 cents to Omarr Booklet, c/o The Times.



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Ar. Victoria Pacific Commuter/Coach Lines 5:30 p.m.

Adults, \$6.50; Children, 5-11, \$3.25

Ferry Fare only, Excursion, Adults, \$4.50; Children, \$3.25

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Experts predict double-knit jacket will be big this fall.

# Organic Look Sneaks Up On Victoria

By BRIAN MCGILL

Sharp threads you have on there, Rathbone. No-nonsense quilted cotton knicker suit with acrylic pile collar and back gussets... zip front... sleeve closures by Rafael... cotton knit turtleneck by Hathaway... Nunn-Bush lace-up boots... and, of course, a shoulder-strap leather purse.

Very up-to-date and chic, but, too bad, they're not where it's really at.

You should have known, Rathbone, that the now look is "organic," not "plastic-chemical."

Like what Stephen Baal, 16, wears when he's walking down Government Street, near most of Victoria's men's clothing stores, where older types, between 18 and 50, are buying old-hat psychedelic ties and shirts, flamboyant knit suits and sweaters.

Stephen sports a washed-out yellow buckskin, dull-orange sweat shirt, threadbare jeans and de-studded running shoes which he has been wearing steadily for three months.

Stephen was asked why he and his contemporaries have been embracing the tattered jean look.

"Jeans are beautiful because they give me a feeling of back to the land, like organic trips, country-fresh air, flowers, trees and all the little animals running around."

"They're not the city, pollution, and all that weird stuff."

And jeans are "comfortable and neat and not really outlandish."

## Flashy Clothes 'Chemical Blah'

Stephen once had a mod pair of pants which his mother gave him. But he soon ripped them into a bunch of colorful rags.

"A big flashy look strikes me as a big bottle of chemical blah."

Even tie-dye jeans, "George W. Groovies," are too much for Stephen. "They look stupid, as do those canvas shirts with 'marijuana' written across the chest. They just stink like Hollywood."

Up the street, Garret Granquist, the 23-year-old founder and owner of a men's clothing boutique which, he said, was the first 2½ years ago to introduce an entire stock of mod clothes, commented that jeans and knits are the hot sellers.

But he dislikes the tattered jean fixation of teen-agers. Actually the 14-to-16-year-old set are Victoria's most conservative dressers, he said.

The sharpest dressers are those 18 to 30, mainly businessmen, who have money to pay for "good quality" clothes.

Granquist noted that generally Victorian males of all ages have been in the last two years discarding drab fashions for color and body-fitting stylishness.

The clothes revolution has even hit a Government St. store which established in Victoria in 1862 and caters to those who pay for quality and who "don't go to extremes in everything."

Nevertheless, a store spokesman, who has been in the clothing business for 47 years, wasn't impressed with the revolution. "We were selling lines like this in the 30s and 40s. Everything goes around in cycles."

He must have noticed Stephen just across the street standing in his beautifully drab jeans and running shoes.



Print shirts and wide ties still favorites with businessmen.



Leather shoulder bag new fashion for men.

## FIRM DISAGREES WITH SCIENTISTS' FINDINGS

# 'Misbranded' Drug Subject of FDA Action

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Food and Drug Administration is prepared to take regulatory action against Eli Lilly and Co. for continuing to sell a prescription drug that the FDA ordered off the market a year ago because it was ineffective. It has been learned.

The agency warned the pharmaceutical manufacturer in a letter on Aug. 6. The regulatory action, if it occurs,

could include seizure of interstate shipments.

The drug, trade-named Acidulen, is prescribed for gastric distress after meals and other gastro-intestinal disorders.

In Indianapolis, a Lilly spokesman said the firm is "continuing to discuss the status of Acidulen with the FDA" and considers it "improper to comment further" until the discussions are concluded. The spokesman gave no indication whether a reply to the FDA letter would be made by Monday, as agency officials had requested.

Acidulen, which is glutamic acid hydrochloride, is intended to compensate for deficiencies on hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Some current textbooks on gastro-entology claim it does.

But a review panel of the National Research Council, operating arm of the National Academy of Sciences, told the FDA that it is "doubtful whether a decrease in the hydrochloric acid content of the stomach produces any specific symptom."

In addition, the panel found

"no evidence" that the recommended dose of hydrochloric acid in medicines such as Acidulen produces "any beneficial effect." And, the scientists said, "no support has been established" for the tradition of using such products.

Similarly, the council on drugs of the American Medical Association says that glutamic acid hydrochloride and a related medication, diluted hydrochloric acid, are "probably equally useless."

Two years ago, the FDA published the NRC panel's findings and invited submission of the "substantial evidence" of efficacy required by law. No such data were offered, the FDA said.

Then, last August, in a formal notice in the federal register, the agency withdrew permission to market glutamic acid hydrochloride and asked for recalls of those supplies in distribution channels. This action made continued sales illegal, mainly because drugs sold without FDA approval are legally misbranded.

About 100 firms, most of them small, were selling the

preparation. Most of them

stopped. Lilly, which began

selling Acidulen in 1927 and is

believed to have about half of

a market of possibly 100,000

users, disregarded FDA

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For the older miss we have a swinging jumper set. The new white corduroy is the newest in fabrics and ever so smart in new fall shades of grape, cherry pink and blueberry. The straps are set off with overall silver fasteners and to top it all off, two stitched patch pockets. The sweater is white with a zippered neck and long sleeves. Completely washable.

Sizes 5-6x. SET

11.98

Sizes 7-12. SET

13.98

For the boys we have pants

Sizes 2 to 12, in stretch nylon backed denim, cords and knits. Shirts with Apache ties, turtle necked T-shirts. Most anything the young man wants for back to school.

CHARGE IT! New accounts opened in minutes.

CHARGE

IT'S UNA

LITTLE GIRLS WILL APPRECIATE IT!



Coming Soon



## THE GALLUP REPORT

## Minority Seen If Liberals Win

Evidence that Prime Minister Trudeau has made a sensible decision to improve his image at home and do less travelling abroad, is shown in the fact that more voters expect that his government will win with a minority in the House, rather than continue with a majority government, as at present, in the next election.

In broad terms the electorate divides on the question with four-in-10 predicting a minority win; three-in-10 a majority, and two-in-10 unable to make an estimate. The other one-in-10 stubbornly refuse to admit a Liberal win at all, in spite of the fact that the question was based on such a possibility.

Voter predictions however, vary a good deal from east to west. While the division of opinion is close, Quebec is the only province in which more adults, 18 years of age and over, look for a majority, rather than a minority win. In the Maritimes, as elsewhere, the reverse is true, but again opinions are narrowly divided. In Ontario, and particularly in the west, however, far more adults think the next Liberal win will be with a minority House rather than a majority. In the west the ratio who think this way is more than two-to-one.

The question:

"Many Canadians expect the Liberal government to win the next federal election. If the Liberals do win the election do you think it will be with a majority of the seats, or a minority?"

Here's the national, and regional guess.

|           | Win With Majority | Win With Minority | Won't Win | Undecided |
|-----------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------|-----------|
| CANADA    | 29%               | 41%               | 12%       | 18%       |
| Maritimes | 31                | 38                | 12        | 19        |
| Quebec    | 37                | 32                | 9         | 22        |
| Ontario   | 29                | 42                | 9         | 20        |
| The West  | 23                | 49                | 17        | 11        |

## COURT AGAIN DUMPS BREATH CONVICTION

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court Judge quashed a charge of impaired driving Monday, ruling that charges based on breath analysis tests violate the Canadian Bill of Rights.

Mt. Justice Patrick Galligan quashed the charge against Oakville, Ont., businessman George Clinton Duke.

The judge said Duke was given no opportunity to "test or challenge a machine" because Oakville police could not provide him with a sample of his breath for his defence in court.

## RCMP DEATH CAR 'WENT TOO FAST'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The new inquest into the deaths of five members of one family in an automobile accident last Dec. 26 was told Monday that the car which hit them broadside was travelling at 70 miles per hour.

Douglas Franklin, who said he saw the accident from his home at the intersection of Loughheed Highway and 221st St. in Haney, 35 miles east of Vancouver, told the inquest "it was well over the normal speed limit."

"Judging from the time I first saw it and the time it took to get to the intersection, I would say the car had to be travelling at 70 miles per hour."

Driver of the car was off-duty RCMP Constable Orville Nickel. He and a passenger received light injuries in the crash on Boxing Day. Robert Johnson of Haney, his wife and three of their children died in the crash.

Henry Sloat of nearby Maple Ridge estimated the speed of Nickel's car as 40 to 45 miles an hour. He said a police car in front was travelling at the same speed.

He said he then went to help the occupants of the Nickel car. He found the constable unconscious in a ditch at the side of the highway and helped him out after he regained consciousness.

Mr. Franklin said Nickel's passenger, Judy Newman, was still in the car. He smelled whisky in the car, but said "Nickel" was "quite sober."

The inquest, ordered by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson after the B.C. Supreme Court overturned an earlier one held in January, continues for most of this week with some 50 witnesses to be called.

Peter and Karen Cameron, two reporters for the monthly newspaper New Leaf, which printed an expose leading to the new inquest, were subpoenaed as witnesses when they covered the morning session.

### Peking Mission

HONG KONG (Reuter) — A Chinese military friendship delegation led by Li Teh-sheng, director of the general political department of the Chinese Army, has left Peking to visit Albania and Romania, the New China news agency reported Monday.

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**CHRYSLER OUTBOARDS**  
World of Pleasure

### NEW! COLOUR PORTRAIT SERVICE provides



5 Proofs in Colour, at No Obligation!

We can do it because we're automated. Swift service on quality colour portraits. FIVE PROOFS IN COLOUR for your choice, with no sitting fee. No obligation.

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385-8034  
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**SIMPSONS-SEARS**

## Guaranteed Interior Finishes



### Acrylic Latex Wall Paint

Guaranteed 3 ways: One-coat coverage over any previous color; washable—stains remove easily; guaranteed color-fast. Dries in 1/2 hour.

Sale Price, Gallon

**8<sup>37</sup>**

Quarts—as above ... Sale Price 2.77

### Guaranteed Latex Semi-Gloss

With a 4-way guarantee: One-coat coverage; surface stains wash off easily; colors are fast—stay fresh longer. Guaranteed not to spot from soap, water or detergents.

Sale Price, Gallon

**9<sup>97</sup>**

Quarts—as above ... Sale Price 3.47

Colors for acrylic latex and semi-gloss: Spring Violet, Champagne Ivory, Lt. Mint Green, Avocado Fern, Surf Green, Lt. Sunshine Yellow, Apricot, Amber Gold, Parchment Beige, Ant. White, Frosty Pink, Pink Blossom, Turquoise, Azure Blue, Lt. Horizon Blue, Lt. Lemon, Blueberry, Jungle Moss, Bone White, and White.



### White Oil-Base House Paint

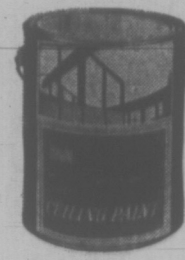
Sale Price 4.27 Gallon

An "economy" priced medium gloss paint, for exterior use on wood, metal and primed masonry. White.

Drop Sheet—Sale Price, Ea. 47c

1/2" Masking Tape—50 yd. roll, for interior painting. Sale Price, Ea. 87c

Putty—1 lb. of the cellulose base filler. Sale Price, Ea. 37c



### Pure White Latex Flat Ceiling Paint

Sale Price 8.37 Gallon

Guaranteed one-coat and non-yellowing. Dries in 1/2 hour, with no unpleasant painty odor. Tools clean easily in soapy water.

1 1/2" Putty Knife—Good quality, semi-stiff blade. Sale Price, Ea. 87c

Paint Brush Cleaner—Restores brushes and rollers. Sale Price 2 for 37c

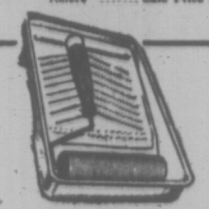


### Deluxe Heavy Duty Aluminum Ladders

4-ft. Sale Price 9.97 Ea.

Rugged stepladders have 3" side rails, safety rubber tread feet. Won't rust or rot.

6-ft. ladder. Sale Price, Ea. 12.97



### 7 1/2" Paint Roller and Tray Set

Finest type (Pronel) gives the smoothest possible finish with any type paint or enamel. Sale Price, Set 3.47

Simpsons-Sears Paints (30)

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Shop Simpsons-Sears Wed., Thurs. and Fri. nights 'til 9

# THE WIG SALE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR



Easy-care Cindy Stretchwig  
Washable 100%  
Top Quality Dynel

**19<sup>88</sup>**  
ea.

Wig Brush—Mini-brush is great for styling your wig.  
Sale Price, Ea. 59c

Styrofoam Head—Holds your wig while you style. Keeps wig in shape when not in use.  
Sale Price, Ea. 39c

Free Styling with Every Wig Purchase

### Permanently Curled Modacrylic Pin-Ons

Use as a ponytail or a bun. Pin-ons come with their own clip. Permanently curled, wash and style them yourself. 100% Modacrylic. Available in a large selection of styles and colors.  
Sale Price Ea. \$12

Our most popular stretchwig... Cindy... in easy-care Dynel. Let Simpsons-Sears' expert stylist help select a style and shade that's just right for you.



Personal Shopping: Wig Boutique (5)



### Aluminum Frame Bathtub Enclosure

Sale Price

**57<sup>97</sup>**  
Ea.

Heavy pebbled glass tub enclosure with wear-ever anodized aluminum framed doors. Easy to install in any 5-ft. tub. Swan design.

Simpsons-Sears Plumbing and Heating (42)  
Phone Enquiries: 285-8111

### 7-Piece Bathroom Ensemble with Color Co-ordinated Fixtures

Sale Price

**139<sup>87</sup>**

Set

Your bathroom decor will come alive with color when you invest in this 7-piece ensemble. It's available in four colors to match your decorating scheme: Petal Pink, Horizon Blue or Willow Green. Take advantage of this sale... get colored bathroom fixtures for the price you'd expect to pay for white!

7-Pce. Set Includes

- Bathtub—5'x31"x16" high
- Toilet—Quiet flush mechanism
- Basin—18"x15" wall-type
- Bathtub Drain and Overflow
- Tub Filler—Positive grip
- Basin Drain—Stopper, chain
- Basin Mixing Faucet







## MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE

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## HOME GARDEN

# Lobelias for Permanent Gardens

By HILDA BEASTALL

Lobelia commonly calls to mind summer border annuals, usually blue, though white and pink can also be grown. In a more permanent kind of garden, it is the hardy herbaceous Lobelia which are of interest. Many are wild flowers in eastern U.S.A., others come from Europe.

One of the really is the cranes-leaved Lobelia cardinalis with glowing red flowers in August. Another with similar scarlet flowers and green leaves is probably L. fulgens, although encyclopedias do not agree on this point. The word "fulgens" indicates "glowing" and this aptly describes both.

These perennial lobelia grow up to three and four feet. Since they prefer semi-shade and a deep moist soil, they are fine companions to grow between late summer blooming shrubs, where their unusual color are sure to attract attention.

With the scarlet lobelias, grow a few plants of deep blue Lobelia siphilitica, equally tall but otherwise quite different through this too is a native of North America, blooming in August.

Instead of the slender hanging blossoms of Lobelia cardinalis arranged at intervals on the top half of the stems, L. siphilitica has a tightly packed elongated head of small blue

blossoms surmounting a stem thickly clothed with dark green hairy leaves.

The two kinds of perennial lobelia growing near each other are complementary, giving the unexpected touch of something different but at the same time, of unquestioned beauty.

While drainage needs to be good for these plants, as well as for the shrubs they are to complement, moisture in humusy soil is needed in our dry summers or the plants will not be a success.

Light shade is appreciated by Lobelia cardinalis; the blue species will take more sun, though it likes the same deep moist soil.

The plants increase by producing new offsets at the base of each flowering stem. These are removed and replanted in spring.

An English grower has done a lot of hybridizing with lobelias, producing a wide range of shades from mauve to red and corse, including one really dark crimson. His claim that flowering starts in July and continues to October makes us hope some of these new plants will soon find their way into our gardens.

In the meantime, let us raise both Lobelia cardinalis and L. siphilitica from seed sown in warm damp soil in April. They may flower a little the first year. Cut off the flower stems as soon as the flowers fade.

And don't forget the watering they need here on the coast from May 'till September.



Hilda

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

Had our South declarer in today's deal been familiar with the Rule of Eleven, he would have had no trouble in fulfilling his game contract. But he was unfamiliar with it and, as a consequence, played mechanically. What was declarer's error?

**NORTH**  
♠ Q J 10 8 5  
♥ 6 2  
♦ 7 4 3  
♣ K J 3

**WEST**  
♠ 6 4 3  
♥ Q 9 7  
♦ Q J 10  
♣ Q 10 7 5 2

**EAST**  
♠ A K 2  
♥ J 10 5 4  
♦ Q 9 8 6  
♣ 8 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ 9 7  
♥ A K 8 3  
♦ A K 5 2  
♣ A 9 6

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass  
2♠ Pass 2♣ Pass  
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠.

North made a lucky guess when he chose to rebid his spades (the might well have passed instead on his 8-point hand), for his bid enabled South to arrive at the optimum contract of three no-trump.

The three of clubs was played on the opening lead. East put up the eight, and South won the trick with his nine-spot. The nine of spades was then led, both West and North following suit with low spades. East made a fine play when he declined to capture the trick.

The seven of spades was led next. East's ace taking North's ten. East then shifted to the six of diamonds, South's king winning the trick. It was now impossible for declarer to both establish and cash dummy's spade suit, for he had put one entry to dummy, the club king. In time, he incurred a one-trick set. What was his mistake?

When East played the eight of clubs on the opening lead, South should have won the trick with his ace, and not with the nine-spot. Had South applied the rule of Eleven, he would have known that West possessed the club queen.

From declarer's seat, the

Rule would operate in the following manner. West had led the five of clubs, as his fourth-from-the-highest. By subtracting this number (5) from the number 11, the result would be 6. This would mean that North, East, and South possessed six cards higher than the five-spot. Dummy and South had five of these higher cards; and East, who had played the eight-spot, had the sixth one. Therefore East could have no club remaining that was higher than the five-spot.

Upon winning the club ace at trick one, South would attack the spades as he did. East capturing the second lead. East would then play a diamond (as he did), South's king taking the trick.

South would next lead a club and finesse dummy's jack, with the assurance that the jack would win the trick. Another spade would then be led, driving out East's second stopper. With the club king as an entry, dummy's remaining spades would now be cashable.

## Fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular not different digit. It may be just what you need! What's the RYE?

TRY  
DRY  
DRY

RYE  
(Answer tomorrow)

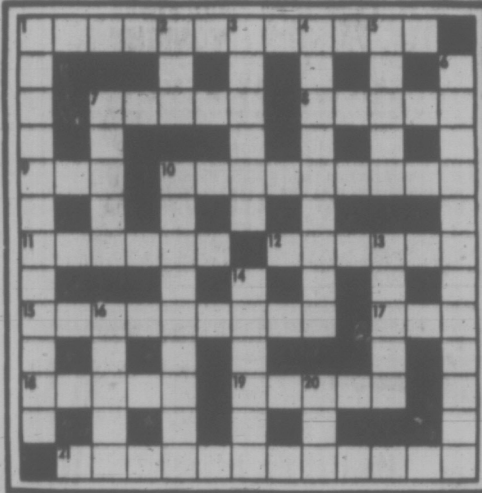
Yesterday's answer:  
Pam 19 years.  
Mr. Hunter answers all queries: ideas welcomed.



## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- |             |            |             |
|-------------|------------|-------------|
| ACROSS      | 221 Please | 5 Proceeds  |
| 4 Appears   | 22 Handily | 6 Estate    |
| 8 Anchor    | 23 Inject  | 7 Rising    |
| 9 Contest   | 24 Replays | 13 Normally |
| 10 Martin   |            | 14 Relates  |
| 11 Extent   |            | 15 Ascents  |
| 12 Dispense | 1 Man-made | 16 Ravage   |
| 18 Restless | 2 Actress  | 17 Handel   |
| 20 Salaam   | 3 Novice   | 19 Talent   |



CLUES

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| ACROSS  | DOWN  |
| 1 Assemble and call for a lady (4, 8)           | 1 They were sometimes held to be more illuminating (12)   |
| 7 Keen section of the age range (5)             | 2 Draw a boat (3)   |
| 8 It's a mistake to be led astray with gold (5) | 3 Where one may obtain the spirit of progress? (6)        |
| 9 Strike up (3)                                 | 4 It's a relief to the sick (9)                           |
| 10 Vessel never far off danger (9)              | 5 A change of heart for one, mother (5)                   |
| 11 Master-switch for the current (6)            | 6 He isn't a good forecaster! (7, 2, 3)                   |
| 12 Suit to change into? (6)                     | 7 What is left of the fire at the end of three months (5) |
| 15 In a hurry to make me paint it (9)           | 10 Nevertheless, it's the most ignorant (9)               |
| 17 To love in excess (3)                        | 13 Rather extravagant when out and about (5)              |
| 18 A uniform color, perhaps (5)                 | 14 Such work is outstanding (6)                           |
| 19 Not in the best of moods, I reckon! (5)      | 16 Obvious lament (5)                                     |
| 21 Intrusion which may spoil the reception (12) | 20 Tune you can't live without (3)                        |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

## Violinist Dies

PARMA, Italy (AP) — Ermano Marchesi, professor of violin at the local conservatory and for many years first violinist of Milan's La Scala Opera House orchestra under Arturo Toscanini, died here Sunday. He was 77. At Toscanini's request, Marchesi had been first violinist in many orchestras directed by the famous Italian maestro through the world.

## PEANUTS



## WIZARD OF ID



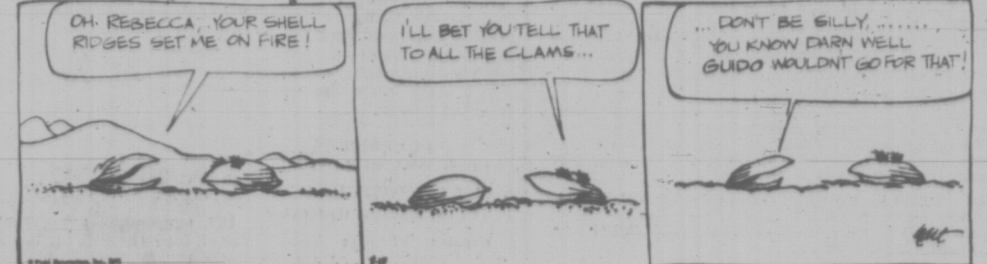
## APARTMENT 3-G



## MISS PEACH



## B.C.



## EB AND FLO



## BROOM-HILDA



## SNOJOE



## MARK TRAIL



## NANCY



## SAM SLINGER

## WHAT DO YOU WANT THIS FOR?

## I ONLY LIKE TO WATCH LEFT-HANDED PITCHERS



## Tories Field Full Slate In Alberta

By WALTER KREVEN-CHUK

EDMONTON (CP) — Peter Lougheed's Progressive Conservatives made it clear Monday they are serious in their bid to oust the Social Credit party from power in the Aug. 30 Alberta election.

When nominations closed at 2 p.m., the Conservatives were the only party to keep pace with Social Credit by fielding candidates in all 75 constituencies.

The New Democratic Party managed to get 70 into the race, and the Liberals 20. Three independents brought the candidates' total to a record 243.

The previous high was 241 in 1935, the year Social Credit first came to power. There were 235 in the last election, May 23, 1967, when Social Credit was returned to office for the ninth straight time.

Redistribution since the last election created 13 new constituencies and eliminated three, increasing membership in the legislature to 75 from 65.

It is only the third time a single opposition party has challenged Social Credit in all ridings in the province. The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation did it in 1944 when Social Credit won 52 of 60 seats, and the NDP in 1967, when Social Credit took 55 of 65.

For the first time, none of the original Social Credit M.L.A.s of 1935 is seeking re-election. William Tomy, who represented Edmonton Norwood, and former cabinet minister A. J. Hooke of Rocky Mountain House have retired.

The dean of the Social Credit corps now is Highways Minister Gordon Taylor, 61, who has won eight elections since 1940. A candidate in Drumheller, Mr. Taylor is one of 36 Social Credit candidates seeking re-election.

At dissolution, Social Credit held 54 seats in the 65-seat legislature. The Conservatives had 10, and one seat was vacant.

In the 1967 election, Social Credit won 55 seats, the Conservatives six, the Liberals three, and one went to an independent.

It will be strictly a Social Credit-Conservative fight in five ridings—Bow Valley, Cardston, Innisfail, Stettler and Taber-Warner.

There will be a four-way contest in 21 constituencies and a three-way battle in 48. There are five candidates in one riding, Lesser Slave Lake.

### TWO OPPOSE STROM

Harry Strom, in his first election as premier, has two opponents in Cypress. Mr. Strom, a member of the legislature since 1955, succeeded E. C. Manning as premier and party leader in December, 1968.

Mr. Lougheed, the only surviving part leader from 1967, has three opponents in a bid for re-election in Calgary West. Mr. Lougheed had the largest majority in 1967, 4,520 votes.

NDP Leader Grant Notley, in his third try for the legislature, has gone northwest to Spirit River-Fairview. His three opponents include A. O. Fimrite, a minister without portfolio in the Social Credit cabinet.

Bob Russell, the Liberal party leader, also has three opponents in St. Albert.

A couple of candidates are attempting political comebacks. E. W. Hinman, a former Social Credit provincial treasurer, is running in Cardston, and Cliff Smallwood, a former member of Parliament, is the Conservative candidate in Wainwright.

Eighteen-year-olds will be able to vote for the first time but the youngest candidates are 19—Lawrence Dubois of the NDP in St. Paul, Liberal James Tanner in Edmonton Whitemud and the NDP's Gary Luciw in Wainwright.

There are 18 women in the field, including Ethel Wilson, minister without portfolio, in Edmonton Kingsway. They include 11 New Democrats, three Liberals, two Conservatives and two Social Crediters.

## Hangman's Door For Sale

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Anyone looking for a good deal on a used hangman's door, should attend a public auction to be held here Wednesday.

The hangman's door—the control panel the executioner used to send the victims plummeting to his death—will be among the furnishings, fixtures and apparatus available at the auction.

The articles, some which date back to 1860, are from the ancient Frontenac County jail, which is to be demolished.

The hangman's door was last used in 1949. It also saw service in the 1800s when Kingston people used to crowd into the prison to watch hangings which were open to the public.



# Save 50%!

## Famous Name Koratron Casuals for Young Men

Take a no-nonsense blend of Fortrel and cotton Oxford cloth, apply a Koratron no-iron finish, add famous G.W.G. styling, cut our regular price by 50 per cent! You've got yourself a Bonus Value! Brass, Black, Gold, Olive, Green. 28"-36".

Regular Woolco Price 8.95

# 4<sup>44</sup> Pair

Personal Shopping Only, Please!  
Shop Early While Quantities Last!  
Open Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
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Town and Country Shopping Centre.  
Douglas St. and Saanich

# Woolco

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## of our 500

# "Best Buys"

## for Back-to-School

Whether you need shirts, slacks, briefs or casual cotton knits, buy with confidence from Woolco! You'll be buying quality and value... you'll be buying one of our "best buys" right in time for back-to-school. And don't forget... you can charge it!



## Shades of Wallace Beery in Stripes, Solids and Jacquard Knits!

Three different looks—all great—in permanent press cotton knit. Short sleeves, popular Wallace Beery neckline. Sizes: S.M.L.

- (A) Bold Bar Stripes in Navy on Red, White or Powder Blue.
- (B) Rich Jacquard Finish with contrast collar in Red, Blue, Spice, Brown.
- (C) Rich Solids in Blue, Green, Copper, Navy, Lilac, Ivory.

# 4<sup>87</sup> Each



## Value Packed Buy! Boys' Long Sleeve Shirt!

Another Woolco "best buy" in permanent press polyester/cotton. 8 to 16. Solids and patterns in Blue, Green, Gold, Brown.

# 1<sup>93</sup> Each



## Save Over 24% Cotton Blend Knit in New Fall Shades

Perfect combination of easy-care polyester/cotton, smart styling, new Fall shades and big savings! 8 to 16. Wine, Navy, Gold, or Brown.

Reg. Woolco Price 1.77

# 1<sup>33</sup> Each



## Boys' Colorful Underfashions in Economy Priced 3-Pack

Deep tones with white trim in 100% cotton rib knit with elastic waistband and reinforced seams. S.M.L. (7-16 years). Blue, Green, Gold.

# 3 for 1<sup>97</sup>



## Brand Name Flares in Oxford Cloth and Easy-Care Blend

Low, low price for these stylish polyester/cotton pants. Western front pockets, back patch pockets. 7-16. Blue, Green, Brown or Gold.

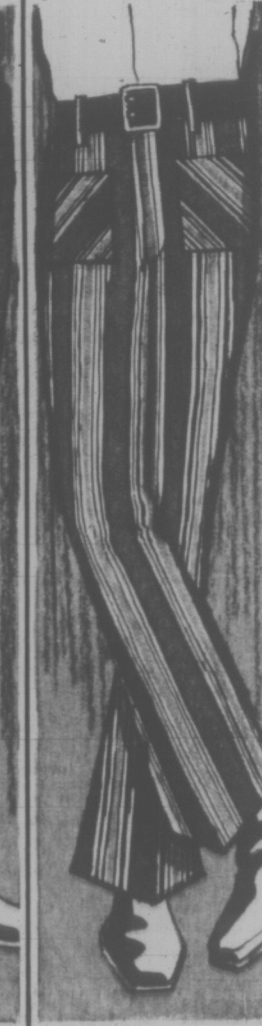
# 3<sup>99</sup> Pair



## Boys' Heavy-Weight Washable Denim Flares

Sturdily constructed cotton denim that takes to dunking and wears and wears! Mean, lean styling, wide flare legs. 8-18. Navy only.

# 5<sup>95</sup> Pair



## Boy's Wide Flares

Groovy-stripes. Patch pockets. Sizes 8 to 16.

# 4<sup>88</sup>

Because We're a Department Store...  
**WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING YOU COULD WANT**  
And Because We're *Woolco*  
**YOUR SHOPPING COSTS YOU LESS!**



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All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of the Victoria Press Ltd. 3631 Douglas Street, by 4:00 p.m., on the day prior to publication.

With the exception that copy for Monday's issue must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

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Six consecutive days, 6c per word per line.

Headlines and white space can be charged at the word rate 15 words per line.

Minimum advertisement 10 words and \$1.00.

Each initial sign, group of figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

All ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured space (14 lines equals 1 inch).

One day 38c, two days 43c, three consecutive days 33c per line, 4 consecutive days 28c per line, 5 consecutive days 23c per line, 6 consecutive days 18c per line.

National rate 43c line per day. Ten per cent surcharge if more than one line type is used.

Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, \$2.00 per line, 12 lines, \$23.50 first insertion, \$12.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line 33c daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

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Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$3.00 per month.

By mail—Canada, \$3.50 per month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$29.00 per year. United States, \$4.00 per month, \$12.00 per 3 months, \$33.00 per year.

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In the event of an error occurring the liability of the Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be chargeable to the advertiser.

All claims on errors in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered.

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Wherever every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

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Lee, Corbett—746-6181

Edwards—746-6181

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MATTHEWS, SHANNON and CULLEN, INC.

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DUNCAN BUREAU

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PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY CHEMISTS RESIDENTS

Classified Ads placed in our Duncan office 746-6181 before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

### 1 BIRTHS

GOODMAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodman, 1872 West 10th Street, Nanaimo, B.C., on August 15, 1971, a daughter, Julie Ann, 8 lbs., 5 ozs., James Edward, on August 16, 1971, a little brother for Jennifer.

HURST — Born to Gerry and Margaret Hurst, 716 Gorge Road, West, Victoria, B.C., on August 15, 1971, a daughter, Julie Ann, 8 lbs., 5 ozs., James Edward, on August 16, 1971, a little brother for Jennifer.

McDOWELL — Born to Sandy and Doreen McDowell, 1872 West 10th Street, Nanaimo, B.C., on August 15, 1971, a daughter, Julie Ann, 8 lbs., 5 ozs., James Edward, on August 16, 1971, a little brother for Jennifer.

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### 5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

GURNEY — At his residence, 1754 1/2 Street, Nanaimo, B.C., on August 15, 1971, at the age of 84 years, born in Tring, Hertfordshire, England, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 50 years. Predeceased by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Gurney, who died in 1968. Survived by his daughter, Miss Kathleen Gurney, at home, and Mrs. (Hilda) Holland, Nanaimo, B.C., who is a sister-in-law. Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary, Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," 1803 Quadra, Victoria, B.C., 388-5155 - 388-5156 - 383-7511.

SANDS — "CHAPEL OF ROSES," 3838 Fourth St., Sidney, B.C. 656-2932

WESTWOOD — "CHAPEL OF FLOWERS" (SANDS) No. 1, Newcastle Ave., Nanaimo, B.C. - 753-2032

SANDS — "CHAPEL OF HEATHER," 317 Goldstream Ave., Colwood, B.C. - 478-3821

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McCALL BROS., Funeral Chapels 100 Vancouver Street 385-4445 - 385-4446 - 385-4447

TUESDAY PROKOPWICH, Mrs. Helena PRAYERS 7:30 a.m. - FLORAL CHAPEL

WEDNESDAY PROKOPWICH, Mrs. Helena PRAYERS 10:00 a.m. - CATHEDRAL

THURSDAY FALLA, Mr. Thomas ACCOMPANIED TO PICKING-UP, ONT. FOR SERVICE AND INTERMENT

HENSLY, Mrs. Alma Elizabeth 3:30 p.m. - FLORAL CHAPEL

TO BE ANNOUNCED RITCHIE, Mrs. Emma HOLMES, Mr. Robert BLACK, Mrs. Ethelma NEBEL, Mrs. Ysabel

11 MONUMENTAL STEWART MONUMENTAL ESTABLISHED 1896 Memorial of Distinction

MORTIMER'S MONUMENTS ESTABLISHED 1877 "The Final in Craftsmanship" 433 DAVID ST. 383-4421

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS CHILDREN LEARN TO SWIM

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS LONDON BOXING AND ATHLETIC CLUB

BINGO Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Curling Rink 1952 Quadra

FREE ADMISSION Call cards 25c each No game less than \$30

1 at \$200 1 at \$100 2 at \$50

ALL GOOD NEIGHBOURS Win Season Pass Draw Red Ball for Cash

Door Prizes 5 extra games Not less than \$100

Free bus and Parking on north side Visitors Welcome

Help our youth in sports: Boxing, Soccer, Hockey, Lacrosse, Softball, Baseball, etc.

AT NO COST TO Boys BASEBALL BINGO

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Victoria Curling Club 1952 Quadra

20 Centennial Silver Dollars Good Neighbour Games

Extra Good Neighbour Centennial Medallions Regular Games Pay

\$30, \$40 and \$50 9 games out of 25 paying \$100 or more

up to \$200 10 door prizes pay up to \$100 total

5 cards for \$2 Extra cards 25c You are helping "BASEBALL FOR BOYS"

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Leaves Coast Lines depot 10 a.m. for Victoria, 11 a.m. for Nanaimo, 12 p.m. for Colwood, 1 p.m. for Ladysmith, 2 p.m. for Nanaimo, 3 p.m. for Ladysmith, 4 p.m. for Nanaimo, 5 p.m. for Ladysmith, 6 p.m. for Nanaimo, 7 p.m. for Ladysmith, 8 p.m. for Nanaimo, 9 p.m. for Ladysmith, 10 p.m. for Nanaimo, 11 p.m. for Ladysmith, 12 p.m. for Nanaimo, 1 p.m. for Ladysmith, 2 p.m. for Nanaimo, 3 p.m. for Ladysmith, 4 p.m. for Nanaimo, 5 p.m. for Ladysmith, 6 p.m. for Nanaimo, 7 p.m. for Ladysmith, 8 p.m. for Nanaimo, 9 p.m. for Ladysmith, 10 p.m. for Nanaimo, 11 p.m. for Ladysmith, 12 p.m. for Nanaimo, 1 p.m. for Ladysmith, 2 p.m. for Nanaimo, 3 p.m. for Ladysmith, 4 p.m. for Nanaimo, 5 p.m. for Ladysmith, 6 p.m. for Nanaimo, 7 p.m. for Ladysmith, 8 p.m. for Nanaimo, 9 p.m. for Ladysmith, 10 p.m. for Nanaimo, 11 p.m. for Ladysmith, 12 p.m. for Nanaimo, 1 p.m. for Ladysmith, 2 p.m. for Nanaimo, 3 p.m. for Ladysmith, 4 p.m. for Nanaimo, 5 p.m. for Ladysmith, 6 p.m. for Nanaimo, 7 p.m. for Ladysmith, 8 p.m. for Nanaimo, 9 p.m. for Ladysmith, 10 p.m. for Nanaimo, 11 p.m. for Ladysmith, 12 p.m. for Nanaimo, 1 p.m. for Ladysmith, 2 p.m. for Nanaimo, 3 p.m. for Ladysmith, 4 p.m. for Nanaimo, 5 p.m. for Ladysmith, 6 p.m. for Nanaimo, 7 p.m. for Ladysmith, 8 p.m. for Nanaimo, 9 p.m. for Ladysmith, 10 p.m. for Nanaimo, 11 p.m. for Ladysmith, 12 p.m. for Nanaimo, 1 p.m. for Ladysmith, 2 p.m. for Nanaimo, 3 p.m. for Ladysmith, 4 p.m. for Nanaimo, 5 p.m. for Ladysmith, 6 p.m. for Nanaimo, 7 p.m. for Ladysmith, 8 p.m. for Nanaimo, 9 p.m. for Ladysmith, 10 p.m. for Nanaimo, 11 p.m. for Ladysmith, 12 p.m. for Nanaimo, 1 p.m. for Ladysmith, 2 p.m. for Nanaimo, 3 p.m. for Ladysmith, 4 p.m. for Nanaimo, 5 p.m. for Ladysmith, 6 p.m. for Nanaimo, 7 p.m. for Ladysmith, 8 p.m. for Nanaimo, 9 p.m. for Ladysmith, 10 p.m. for Nanaimo, 11 p.m. for Ladysmith, 12 p.m. for Nanaimo, 1 p.m. for Ladysmith, 2 p.m. for Nanaimo, 3 p.m. for Ladysmith, 4 p.m. for Nanaimo, 5 p.m. for Ladysmith, 6 p.m. for Nanaimo, 7 p.m. for Ladysmith, 8 p.m. for Nanaimo, 9 p.m. for Ladysmith, 10 p.m. for Nanaimo, 11 p.m. for Ladysmith, 12 p.m. for Nanaimo, 1 p.m. for Ladysmith, 2 p.m. for Nanaimo, 3 p.m. for Ladysmith, 4 p.m. for Nanaimo, 5 p.m. for Ladysmith, 6 p.m. for Nanaimo, 7 p.m. for Ladysmith, 8 p.m. for Nanaimo, 9 p.m. for Ladysmith, 10 p.m. for Nanaimo, 11 p.m. for Ladysmith, 12 p.m. for Nanaimo, 1 p.m. for Ladysmith, 2 p.m. for Nanaimo, 3 p.m. for Ladysmith, 4 p.m. for Nanaimo, 5 p.m. for Ladysmith, 6 p.m. for Nanaimo, 7 p.m. for Ladysmith, 8 p.m. for Nanaimo, 9 p.m. for Ladysmith, 10 p.m. for Nanaimo, 11 p.m. for Ladysmith, 12 p.m. for Nanaimo, 1 p.m. for Ladysmith, 2 p.m. for Nanaimo, 3 p.m. for Ladysmith, 4 p.m. for Nanaimo, 5 p.m. for Ladysmith, 6 p.m. for Nanaimo, 7 p.m. for Ladysmith, 8 p.m. for Nanaimo, 9 p.m. for Ladysmith, 10 p.m. for Nanaimo, 11 p.m. for Ladysmith, 12 p.m. for Nanaimo,







I'm happy to see in a recent medical journal a good article that many of us physicians often forget, and that is when a person comes in complaining of pain for which no cause can be found, one should always ask if the person is sad; one should also look at the person's face, because there is a clear picture of sorrow written there.

As the authors of the article say, especially when the pain is scattered widely over the body and is not limited to the area of any particular organ, the doctor must inquire about depression. Also, if the physician suspects a depression, he will be wise to ask the spouse about it. Sometimes a man will say not a word about his discouragement, perhaps after having lost his job or after losing a promotion, but his wife will say, "Of late, he has been so depressed: he has not been himself."

In 1968, Dr. Gurmett-Singh reviewed the records of 232 patients who had been suffering from a depression. Only 35 per cent of the patients had come originally complaining of psychological distress; 65 per cent complained primarily of a physical problem, such as gallbladder distress, or a colitis or a duodenal ulcer or some suspected heart disease. In all these cases, the patients had had vague trouble for years suggesting possible organ disease, but it could never be proven conclusively.

feeling vaguely well. He found himself disinclined to any exertion either mental or physical; he was easily depressed or elated; he was at times sleepy and at other times "irritably wakeful." Interestingly, at times the depression would leave him for a few hours and then, as he said, it would "leap upon me like an evil spirit in the middle of some social gathering . . . striking the words from my lips and the smile from my face."

What is sad is that in the cases of so many of the depressed

To show what can happen when a patient does not speak of a depression to the physician or surgeon, one day a while ago, a fine-looking woman of 30 or so, came into my office complaining of insomnia, great nervousness, abdominal pain, and indigestion. Because I saw much sadness in her face and because the reports from her home doctors indicated "nothing wrong" in her abdomen, I kept making friends with her until finally she confessed to me why she was so miserable. She admitted that she realized that she was good-looking enough to get a husband, but she was so bad-tempered that she would soon lose him. After getting and losing two husbands in rapid succession, she became hopeless and suicidal and her depression brought with it the abdominal pain as a symptom.

Naturally, because I could not take away her unhappiness, I could not cure her abdominal distress, and so, after a few weeks she went to see an eminent surgeon. Because she told him only about her abdominal distress, he quickly acceded to her desire for an operation. He opened her abdomen and found nothing wrong; unfortunately, he thought that he ought to do something, so he removed half of her stomach. The operation made her so much worse that she came back to her apartment and rooming house and said, "I am not going to have any more operations." Learning what was really wrong with her and how severely the operation had distressed her, he probably thought he had done a good job.

The essence of this sermon is, when your illness follows a great sorrow or shock or disappointment, and you go to a physician, for goodness' sake, tell him about your great emotional storm, and if your mother spent her last years in a mental hospital, tell him that too.

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## No Sign Here Of Horse Disease

A disease-carrying mosquito to which has afflicted horses in the Okanagan with a form of sleeping sickness is not threatening horses on Vancouver Island.

Twelve horses near Penticton and Vernon have been stricken with the virus this summer. Two of these have died, and eight other horses are suspected of having caught the disease.

Provincial veterinarian Dr. Ab Kidd said today the disease is called Western Equine Encephalomyelitis. It is not related to the Venezuelan strain which has afflicted horses and men in Texas and other parts of western United States.

No cases ever have been reported on Vancouver Island or in the Fraser Valley, Kidd said.

The virus is carried by mosquitoes which pick up the disease from birds — especially chickens — and transfer it to horses or men.

Other animals are not affected by the virus, Kidd said.

## Chabot Asks Pay Freeze

Canada has inflation problems as serious as those in the United States and should consider wage and price freezes, Labor Minister James Chabot said Monday.

Interviewed on his way into a cabinet meeting, Chabot said now is not the time for Prime Minister Trudeau to be vacationing in Europe.

He said he was particularly disturbed by last month's cost of living increase of .8 per cent. This shows inflation is by no means beaten in Canada, he said.

Speaking of President Nixon's Sunday announcement of wage and price freezes, Chabot said: Canada should look at this matter very quickly, because inflation is a serious problem here as well.

Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skilling said he will adopt a "wait and see" attitude toward Nixon's economic measures.

But he predicted problems for B.C.'s lumber industry. "It looks like it means some difficulties for our pulp and paper industries, but we'll just have to wait and see."

## Canucks Sign Draft Picks For Tryouts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three 20-year-old players from the Montreal Junior Canadiens of the Ontario Hockey Association have signed with the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, team general manager Bud Poile announced Monday.

He said the contract signings followed three hours of negotiations between the club and the three, Jocelyn Guevremont, Robert Lalonde and Richard Lemieux, and their lawyers, David Schatta and Larry Sazant.

They were the Canucks' first three choices in the amateur draft. They will try out at the Canucks' camp in Calgary, starting Sept. 13.

## Yugoslav Ace Wins Singles

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Relentless Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia and powerful Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., nailed down the singles crowns Sunday in the \$58,000 National Clay Courts Tennis Championships here.

Franulovic, the 1969 champion, stunned top-seeded Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fla., 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Franulovic won \$8,000 for his victory at the Woodstock Country Club, while Mrs. King, America's top woman tennis player, received \$5,000 for dumping young Linda Tuero of New Orleans 6-4, 7-5.

Mrs. King, who has won over \$70,000 on the tour this year, broke Miss Tuero's service at 3-2 to win the first set, then broke the defending champion's service twice more in the second to take the victory.

## PACKER PASSER FACING FULL SEASON ON SHELF

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Bart Starr, knocked out of Green Bay Packers' lineup by surgery to correct an injured arm tendon, has undergone another operation and will probably miss the entire season, the National Football League club says.

Starr, 37, was reported in satisfactory condition at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., after surgery to correct a bleeding artery, a complication from the prior operation.

The first operation meant the ace quarterback would be sidelined for at least 12 weeks. The Packers said the latest surgery dims his chances of seeing any action this year.

## Cities' Silence 'Deafening'

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said today he is amazed at the "complete lack of understanding" by B.C. municipal leaders about the impact of the federal capital gains tax.

"The silence from the municipalities is deafening," the minister said, charging that municipal officials have taken out of context his earlier request for urgent consideration of planned zoning changes to beat the forthcoming "valuation day" for the capital gains tax.

Campbell said the need for quick zoning decisions is tied in with the inequity of the federal government taxing land value increases which result almost entirely from provincial and municipal investment.

Municipalities should be rallying to support a demand for a provincial and municipal share of the capital gains tax on land, he said.

Campbell said the "clear-cut position" of some municipalities appears to be that "there is such a thing as perfect zoning" but Campbell said he hasn't found such zoning yet.

Campbell also took a shot at municipalities for having painted a bleak financial picture for themselves when the B.C. municipal finance authority's newly published prospectus paints a glowing picture of the municipal finance position.

## Sport Groups Given Grants

OTTAWA (CP) — Thirteen amateur sports associations have been awarded grants totalling \$222,486 to assist their 1971 national and international competition programs, the health department has announced. They are:

Canadian Field Hockey Association, \$14,531; Canadian Fencing Association, \$772; Canadian Ladies Golf Association, \$20,028; Canadian Water Polo Association, \$600; Canadian Squash Racquets Association, \$4,100; Canadian Amateur Wrestling Association, \$3,583; Canadian Water Ski Association, \$723; Canadian Table Tennis Association, \$19,139; Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, \$23,432; National Federation of Amateur Baseball, \$59,561; Canadian Amateur Sports Federation, \$800; Canadian Women's Field Hockey Association, \$21,343; Canadian Figure Skating Association, \$42,000.

## Martell Leading Seniors' Tourney

SASKATOON (CP) — Henry Martell of Edmonton fired a two-over-par 72 Monday to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Canadian Seniors golf championship. Ernie Nerlich of Thornhill, Ont., was one stroke off the pace at 73 while defending champion Gerry Proulx of St. Eustache, Que., and Bill Thomson of Winnipeg were four back with 76s.

## Hockey Goalie Signed by Expos

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos of baseball's National League, have signed Michael Dion of Montreal to a professional baseball contract. Dion, 17, was a goaltender with Montreal Junior Canadiens of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series for the past two seasons.

Dion, a catcher, will work out with the Expos in late August and September.

## O.C. CRICKET

Kent 268 and 104 for 3; Glamorgan 127; Worcestershire 253 for 7; Warwickshire 82 for 4; India 148 for 4; Nottinghamshire 39 for 5; Middlesex 242 for 7; Surrey 236 for 5; Sussex 248 for 6; Somerset 196 for 9; Hampshire 130; Gloucestershire 77 for 4; Essex 153 for 4; Yorkshire 75 for 7; Northamptonshire 161; Derbyshire 71; Leicestershire 114; Lancashire 107 for 7.

## Pitcher Shines

MONTREAL (CP) — Don Collison pitched a no-hit, no-run game and scored the winning run in the bottom of the last inning as Ontario defeated Quebec 1-0 in the Canadian Little League championships Monday.

## Cardiff Defeated

BLACKPOOL, England (CP) — Blackpool beat Cardiff City by 3-0 in an English League Second Division soccer match Monday night.

## MARTY HOWE ON DEFENCE FOR MARLIES

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Marlboro of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series have announced the signing of Marty Howe, 17, eldest son of Detroit Red Wings star Gordie Howe.

Marty and his brother, Mark, 16, played with Detroit Junior Red Wings in the Western Ontario Junior League last season. Mark won the league's scoring title while Marty earned all-star defence honours.

Marty Howe, six-foot-one and 180 pounds, is expected to be an important addition to the Marlboros, who have lost four defencemen to over-age.

## Before the Judge

Judge William Ostler fined Sooke Forest Products Ltd. \$500 Monday after finding the company guilty of allowing sawdust and wood chips to be blown into Copper Cove April 22, contrary to the Fisheries Act.

Court was told that the conviction was the second for the company although the conviction in June 1970 was under the old section of the act.

Prosecutor Dermot Owen-Flood said the penalty for conviction now was up to \$5,000 whereas it ranged from \$100 to \$1,000 in the earlier section. Sooke Forest Products was fined \$100 in 1970.

Ostler said it was not a case of gross negligence but was serious because it "becomes part of a huge, swelling, noxious mass."

He said civilization risked destruction not as much by "the arms of Armageddon" as by "the gasp and gurgle of the mess of pollution."

Expert witness Rick Kussat testified Monday that "cellulose deposits" of bark, sawdust and woodchips could be considered "deleterious substance" to fish under the act.

Kussat was described as an aquatic biologist with the department of the environment, fisheries service.

He said such deposits altered water both physically by settling to the bottom and clogging breathing apparatus of marine animals and chemically by using oxygen while decomposing.

The defendant company was charged with permitting a deleterious substance to be deposited in water frequented by fish.

Defence counsel Robert Hutchison conceded earlier that Cooper Cove was frequented by fish.

A federal fisheries officer testified last week that "it was snowing sawdust" from the chute loading a barge on the waters of the cove. The incident occurred April 22.

The officer said about 40 per cent of the sawdust was being carried into the waters by the wind.

He and another fisheries officer observed the loading operation from a vantage point on Sooke Road and took pictures.

The two checked the area later the same day, court was told, and found that the mill officials had added an extension to the chute and no sawdust was going into the water.

"My submission is that quantity has a lot to do with it," Hutchison said of the deleteriousness of the sawdust and wood chips.

## Heart Attack Kills Ex-Movie Magnate

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — Spyros P. Skouras, 78, one of the last of Hollywood's old-style movie magnates, died at his home Monday night of a heart attack.

The son of a shepherd, the Greek immigrant parlayed a nickelodeon theatre into the presidency of the 20th Century-Fox.

After retiring as honorary board chairman of Fox in 1969, Skouras devoted himself to his shipping interests as chairman of the Prudential-Grace Lines.

Skouras was born in Skourahorion, Greece, in 1893. The shepherd boy studied for the priesthood, but he and his brothers, Charles and George, were eager to seek their fortunes in America.

BUY NICKELODEON — Charles, the oldest brother, came to the United States in 1907 and brought his brothers over in 1910. The three lived in St. Louis, where young Spyros worked as a hotel busboy.

In 1914, the brothers bought a nickelodeon theatre that was in financial trouble. They prospered and built a string

## 2 REASONS WHY CHEQUE A MISTAKE

MAIDON, England (UPI) — Stephen Mitchell, 16, had been at his first job for only a few days when he fell ill and applied to the government social security department for sick pay.

Two days later, he got a cheque and a long list of advice on how to draw maternity benefits.

"There must be a mistake," said Stephen, "I'm not even married."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS — IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRED CATO BRUCE (also known as Fred Cato Gordon), DECEASED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the Agents, care of DEVILLIERS, JONES, EMERY & CARPRA, Barristers at Law, 4th Floor, 21 Beaton Square, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of September, A.D. 1971, after which date the Agents will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Agents for the Executors, AARIL BRUCE, of Their Solicitors, DEVILLIERS, JONES, EMERY & CARPRA.

He cross-examined Kussat asking the biologist if he dumped a bucket of sawdust in the middle of Georgia Strait would it be deleterious to fish.

He pointed out that Dison development at Jordan River is to be allowed to dump cyanide into the water provided it is taken offshore.

Kussat said some substances have sub-lethal effects which would require years to research.

"We don't know at what point some substances are deleterious," the biologist remarked.

He conceded that some amount of a substance would not be injurious to fish but disagreed with Hutchison's argument that quantity was most important.

He said quality as well as quantity was important when a substance entered the water because each "behaved" differently.

Margaret J. Webb, 20, of 1783 Teakwood, was fined \$250 for one count of shoplifting and given a suspended sentence with a six-month probation for two others.

She pleaded guilty to the offences July 29.

Brian J. Byers, 27, of 305 Linden, was fined \$200 when he was found guilty of assault causing bodily harm.

Court was told that he used a knife during a scuffle with another man in the Britannia cocktail lounge July 16.

The other man suffered a cut on his chin that required two stitches to close.

Ostler was told the accused had an extensive record including breaking and entering with intent, possession of housebreaking tools, theft and possession of a stolen car but the assault charge was his first offence of a violent nature.

Byers told Ostler that he was presently on parole having been released last April.

The judge did not confiscate the knife, a folding pocket-type, ruling that Byers used it in his job as a cook.

Gordon-Hugo Cunningham, 21, of 105 Cook, was fined \$250 for shoplifting a shirt from The Bay. He pleaded guilty.

Mak Hans Singh Gill, 24, of Fort St. James, was fined \$350 in court by Judge Edmond St. Jorre for impaired driving.

Gill was also banned from driving for four months.

of 37 theatres in St. Louis, Kansas City and Indianapolis.

After Warner Brothers bought the chain, the brothers went their separate ways in the film industry. In 1932, Spyros took over the Fox Metropolitan Theatres in New York.

He moved up to the presidency of the parent company in 1942 for a 20-year reign as chief of the studio, commanding a salary of \$250,000 a year.

Skouras was particularly proud of having produced the first Cinemascope movie, The Robe, in 1952.

He resigned as president in 1962.

The other Skouras brothers died several years ago.

## LUNDS ESTATE AUCTION

TONIGHT - 7:30 P.M. ANTIQUE and MODERN FURNISHINGS

For the executors to close the estate of the late HAROLD SHARPLES

ANTIQUES: Geo. Mahog. Bureau Desk, Oak Jacobean Table, Geo. Mahog. D.L. Table, Grandfather Clock, Regency Sofa Table, Chests of Drawers, Set of Victorian Chairs, Lady's Chair.

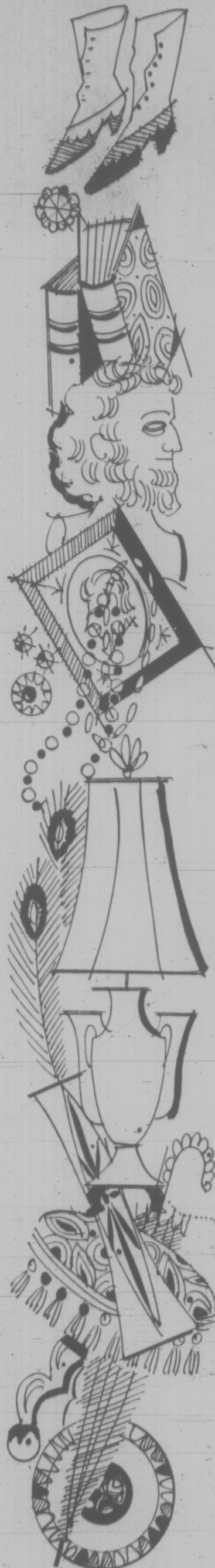
BRASS CHINA GLASS "JOHN BROADWOOD & SONS"

COTTAGE PIANO TEA WAGONS CHINA CABINETS TEAKWOOD TABLE AND STAND QUALITY RUGS SUITES FOR ALL ROOMS MAJOR APPLIANCES

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Victoria's  
Daily Newspapers



# Men Behind the Scene of Nixon's Rules

My DON ORERDORFER

WASHINGTON (WP) — At 1 p.m. last Friday presidential economic adviser Herbert Stein and speechwriter William L. Safire piled into the back seat of a waiting White House limousine at the secluded ramp entrance of the executive office building.

Both men had been told to bring their bags for a weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., and both had been warned to tell nobody where they were going.

As the limousine roared off in the direction of Anacostia Naval Air Station, where a White House helicopter was warming up, the speechwriter asked the economic adviser what adventures lay ahead.

Stein paused a moment and replied, "This could be the most important weekend in economic history since March 4, 1933."

## Most Work Done

The momentous decisions last weekend at Camp David may or may not turn out to be the most historically important since the day of Franklin D. Roosevelt's inauguration, his "bank holiday" and the start of the New Deal. But there is no doubt that last weekend's decisions wrought an overnight change in the economic outlook here and abroad and caused a major political shock wave in the United States.

President Nixon's dramatic reversal of his economic policies was secretly in the making for several weeks. By the time 10 of his close aides and advisers met with him Friday afternoon in Aspen Cottage at Camp David, most of the preparatory staff work had already been done.

The public had no inkling of the impending change, and only a handful of trusted advisers were privy to the full picture of Nixon's thinking. But in several offices of the government—including the White House, the budget bureau, the treasury and the federal reserve board—officials were at work, though they knew not why, drawing up "contingency plans" in case the president should decide on powerful economic measures.

It was not possible Monday to pinpoint the moment when Richard M. Nixon made the basic decision to change his economic course. But high officials offered several significant clues.

## No New Action

Since nearly the day that John B. Connally was sworn in as secretary of the treasury in February, the Texan was in deep conversation with Nixon about the need for major changes in economic policy. The president was not buying it then—but the discussions continued.

In May, when the German government decided to "float the mark," setting off fears of an American devaluation of the dollar, the Nixon-Connally talks seemed to deepen. Nixon was not ready to take strong action, and he was particularly

resistant to any "piecemeal" economic reforms which would help solve one of the nation's myriad economic problems at the cost of making others more serious.

The last weekend in June, Nixon, Connally and other presidential advisers met over the weekend at Camp David to assess the economy. The decision was made then to take no new action.

The old economic game plan was given several more months to work, and Connally was assigned to announce the decision in an effort to end speculation about major changes ahead.

In the weeks following the June meeting the economic news was not good. Unemployment did not come down as quickly as the economic soothsayers had been predicting. Prices did not stabilize, but seemed to be threatening a new round of inflation. And the United States had just experienced a deficit in its balance of trade for the first time in two years.

Obviously, something was not working right.

## Popularity Down

On the political front, Democrats opened up with a barrage of complaints about the state of the economy, and Republicans became increasingly restive. It became common talk in Washington that unless strong moves were made quickly to cure the economic woes, Nixon's chances for re-election would be slender.

On August 4, 13 Republican senators publicly announced that they were "deeply concerned" about high unemployment and inflation. They called for presidential action. And that same day, Nixon summoned newsmen to his office for a press conference. He clearly and deliberately cracked open the door to a wage-price board and other new steps against inflation.

By this time, according to his closest advisers, the president had reached the conclusion that fundamental and far-reaching decisions would probably have to be made.

"Some thought was given to announcing them during the last week of Congress (which closed August 6)," said a close adviser. "But the president couldn't quite get the



CONNALLY  
... in on decisions

feel of it" and he wasn't quite ready to act.

On August 5, Nixon had a telephone conversation with federal reserve board chairman Arthur F. Burns. The president did not say that he was planning to adopt a wage-price freeze or other sweeping measures.

But that night, Burns told his wife he'd bet that such wage-price action was in the offing. The next day, Burns ordered a stepup in federal reserve board planning for possible strong new measures.

on the part of the administration.

At the office of management and budget, officials had been instructed to plan a "model" of large budget cuts in case the president should decide to take such action for some reason. Planners in the treasury were put to work investigating the legal steps necessary to impose a surcharge on all goods coming into the United States. The council of economic affairs was also deeply involved in "contingency planning."

According to a White House source, Connally, chairman Paul W. McCracken and budget director George P. Schultz were among the very few officials who knew that Nixon was considering a wide range of major actions — to be taken simultaneously. Most others involved in the "contingency planning" knew only a part of the picture.

## 'Something Up'

The immediate "triggering event" which convinced Nixon to move quickly, according to high officials, was the developing dollar crisis in Europe due to speculation that the dollar might be devalued.

Last Thursday, calls went out from the office of White House chief of staff A. R. Haldeman to those few officials

## The Corporation of the District of Saanich ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, August 23, 1971 commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

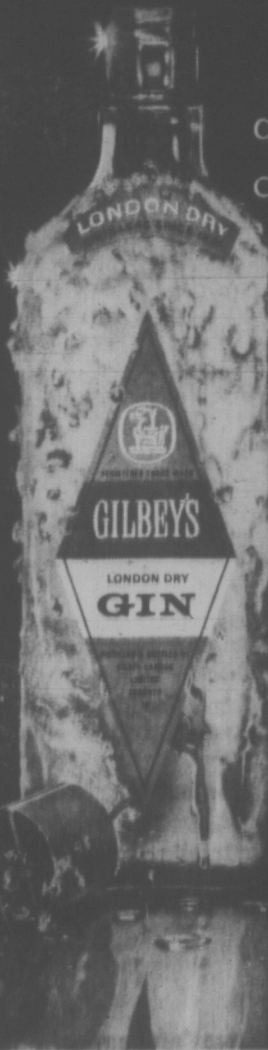
- (a) "Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 25"—to rezone the Remainder of Lot 9, Section 64, Victoria District, Plan 7602, east side of Nelthorpe Street just south of McKenzie Avenue for row housing use.
- (b) "Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 26"—to rezone Lots 8, 9 and B, Block 1, Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 1366, 1164 Palmer Road and 1149 Union Avenue to Zone Area E (intermediate density residential).
- (c) "Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 27"—to specifically prohibit the use of tents, trailers and mobile homes in residential zones.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

"G. HAYWARD"  
Municipal Clerk

# Break out the frosty bottle

and keep your collins dry!



## Atlantic Regions Co-Operate

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Steps to foster closer co-operation among the three Maritime provinces were announced here Monday but the provincial premiers said they were not yet ready to decide on political union.

Announcements of joint undertakings, including several in the area of industrial development, came at the close of a two-day meeting of the Council of Maritime Premiers.

Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick said after the meeting he was optimistic and believed real advantages could be gained from a political union. But he said more information would be needed before any decision could be reached.

Premiers Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia and Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island said closer co-operation in the region might be "an end in itself." Neither had been convinced that political union was necessary at this time.

The council was formed earlier this year after the Maritime Union Study, commissioned by the three provinces, recommended full political union within 10 years.

## 400 Watch

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — About 400 persons watched as premier W. A. C. Bennett officially opened a new provincial building Monday in this Caribou community. The premier currently is on a five-day tour of British Columbia's interior.

who would be involved in the weekend of decision-making at Camp David.

Connally was called back from a vacation in Texas. Arthur Burns was granted a personal audience with Nixon set for Friday afternoon — but Burns was aware that his talks would actually last all weekend at Camp David.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler informed

Nixon met his key aides at 3:15 p.m. Friday in the large living room of Aspen, the presidential residence at Camp David. Seated in a circle around the room were the president, Connally, Burns, McCracken, Schultz, White House foreign economic adviser Peter G. Peterson, Volcker and Safire. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, the presidential assistant for domestic affairs, sat behind the circle taking notes.

The president began by reminding everyone present of the need for absolute secrecy. The only telephone calls to be made from Camp David, he said, would be to obtain essential information. Then he

outlined the economic situation facing the country as he saw it, the need for strong and comprehensive action, and led a discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of the various proposals which had been under study.

## Secrecy Essential

The meeting lasted nearly four hours. According to several accounts, there was thorough discussion and some disagreement — but there was no "pitched battle" or bitter controversy. Considering the long-standing disagreement within the group about specific economic policies, the long session was said to be "remarkably harmonious."

After the Friday night session, speechwriter Safire worked most of the night pre-

paring a first draft of the presidential speech announcing the momentous changes. When he took his draft to be typed the following morning, he was puzzled to find the typists already hard at work.

The president, he learned, had awakened at 3:15 a.m. and began writing his own speech on the front and back of three sheets of White House stationery. Nixon had outlined all the points and sub-points to be made in the address and shaped the beginning and the peroration. The president dictated his dead-of-the-night notes into a recording machine in the early hours of Saturday morning.

A day and a half later, his speech — and his decisions — startled the U.S. and those abroad, and left workers, employers, politicians and journalists wondering what happened at Camp David over the weekend.

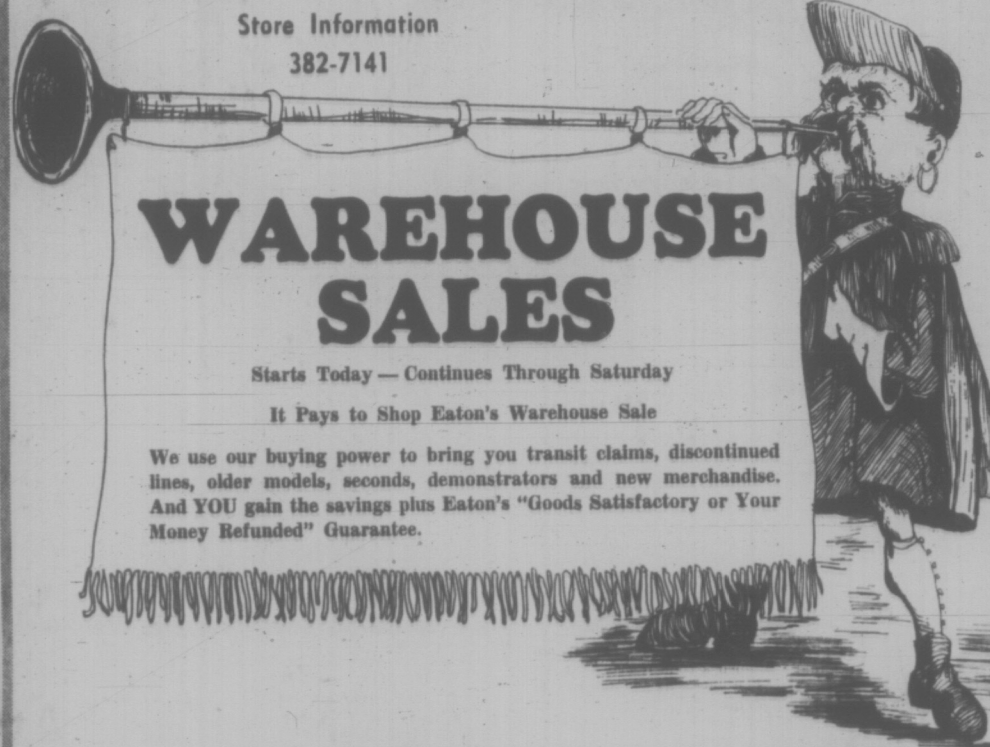
## Wrote His Own

When Friday afternoon's long session ended, everyone had a pretty good idea of what the president had in mind. The only major point left to be decided was the convertibility of the dollar to gold. Nixon made that decision later the same night in a smaller meeting with several advisers.

After the Friday night session, speechwriter Safire worked most of the night pre-

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## WAREHOUSE SALES

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We use our buying power to bring you transit claims, discontinued lines, older models, seconds, demonstrators and new merchandise. And YOU gain the savings plus Eaton's "Goods Satisfactory or Your Money Refunded" Guarantee.

## FLOOR COVERINGS

### Viscose Rugs

Size 9'x12'. Durable viscose rugs are designed for bedroom and light traffic areas. Choose decorator shades of tangerine, chocolate brown or turquoise. Features non-slip rubber backing. Sale, each **29<sup>95</sup>**

### Nylon Shag Broadloom

An excellent choice for all carpeted areas in your home. Rugged nylon shag and double jute backing for extra long wear. Modern decorator shades of Emerald Isle, Frosted Lime or Tangerine. 12 feet wide. Sale, sq. yd. **6<sup>95</sup>**

### Indian Rugs

Beautiful all-wool Indian rugs add to the decor of any room in your home. Size is 9'x12' with a choice of several lovely designs and colours. **299<sup>95</sup>** Hand knotted finish. Sale, each

### Indoor-Outdoor Carpeting

These are Factory Seconds with slight imperfections. Plush nylon finish in indoor-outdoor carpeting with latex backing for longer wear. Assorted colours in 12 foot widths. Sale, sq. yd. **4<sup>95</sup>**

### Shag Nylon Carpeting

Features rubber backing to eliminate the cost of underlay. Shag nylon in 6 ft. widths is available in golden lime, marble or lagoon colour. Sale, sq. yd. **4<sup>95</sup>**

### Wool Broadloom

Tufted wool broadloom in spatter pattern, features 32-oz. wool pile per square yard, double jute backing and stain-resistant finish. Excellent choice for all floor areas. This broadloom is imported from New Zealand in shades of beige, goldstone and light goldstone. 12 feet wide. Sale, sq. yd. **5<sup>95</sup>**

### Nylon Carpeting

Beautiful plush nylon for bedroom or light traffic areas. Thick, luxurious pile and double jute backing. Solid shades of Moss green or pink. 12 feet wide. Sale, sq. yd. **4<sup>95</sup>**

### Nylon Broadloom (Seconds)

Deep-pile plush finish with non-skid rubber backing. Choose from shades of goldstone, red or mauve. Slight imperfections should not affect wear of this broadloom. 12 feet wide. Sale, sq. yd. **5<sup>95</sup>**

### Indoor-Outdoor Carpeting

Just look at the low price here! Polypropylene Olefin fibre on firm rubber backing. Green only. Limited quantity. Sale, sq. yd. **3<sup>95</sup>**

### Vinyl Runners

Clear vinyl, see-through runner to protect your valued carpeting in halls and heavy traffic areas. Sale, lin. ft. **99<sup>95</sup>**

## FACTORY CLEARANCE SLIGHTLY DAMAGED BEDDING

Sizes are Approximate

### Box Spring Unit

231-coil mattress on sturdy box spring, complete with legs. Mattress features scroll design quilted cover and sisal wool padding. Size about 33". Sale, each **54<sup>95</sup>**  
46" Size—Sale, each **64<sup>95</sup>**

### Box Spring Unit

Features 540-coil, Mica quilted, foam-padded mattress and Flexalator spring for uniform strength. Matching box spring and legs included. 33" size. Sale, each **79<sup>95</sup>**  
46" Size—Sale, each **84<sup>95</sup>**

### Box Spring Units

Features 312-coil mattress with matching box spring. Scroll design quilted mattress cover and flexalator spring for uniform strength. 33" size. Sale, each **74<sup>95</sup>**  
46" Size—Sale, each **79<sup>95</sup>**

### Sealy Redi-Bed

Beautifully styled and comfortable for sitting or sleeping. Features 252-coil mattress and converts easily from settee to bed. Bedding can be left on and folded out of sight. Nylon covering in sea green shade. Sale, each **199<sup>95</sup>**

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## LIVING ROOM

### 2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite

1 Only—Subject to Prior Sale  
Spanish design with carved woodgrain arms. Durable, easy to care for vinyl upholstery. Button tufted seat and back. Sale, set **279<sup>95</sup>**

### Modern 2-Pce. Chesterfield

Swedish style Herculon chesterfield with wing arms and toss cushions. Polished wood trim, button tufted cushion styling. Daffodil yellow with contrasting striped cushions. Sale, set **329<sup>95</sup>**

### Modern Chesterfield Suite

Unique styling with contoured back and solid arms. Soft spring edges. Shepherd castors for easy moving. Sale, set **399<sup>95</sup>**

### 2-Pce. Traditional Set

Styled with soft spring edges and semi detached cushions. Button tufted detail. Harvest gold or olive green. **389<sup>95</sup>** Sale, 2-pcs.

### 2-Pce. Chesterfield

Luxurious, modern styling with goldstone covers. Semi detached cushions and button tuft detail. 3-Cushion style with spring edges. Sale, set **379<sup>95</sup>**

### 2-Pce. Mediterranean Set

Chesterfield with matching chair in Harvest gold colour. Crushed velvet covering with smart wood trim. Soft spring edge styling and **339<sup>95</sup>** Shepherd castors. Sale, set

### 2-Pce. Spanish Style

High back, button tufted black vinyl-covered chesterfield with carved wood post style legs and arm support. Sale, set **289<sup>95</sup>**

### 2-Pce. French Provincial Set

Elegant gold-colour brocade covering and lacquered wood trim. Features include Canadian hardwood frame and non-sag tempered springs. Sale, set **349<sup>95</sup>**

### Modern 2-Pce. Set

Three-cushion chesterfield with semi detached styling. Hardwood frame is securely corner-blocked. Choose sea blue, goldstone or bronze coverings. Sale, set **299<sup>95</sup>**

### 2-Pce. Colonial Suite

Features include semi detached back, foam seat, Maple wings and arm grips and box-pleated skirt. Matching swivel rocker completes this set. Sale, set **359<sup>95</sup>**

### 2-Pce. Modern Suite

Chesterfield features vinyl covered back and arms and walnut show wood. 4-seater, loose back-cushion style with Herculon cover. Sale, 2 pcs. **279<sup>95</sup>**

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## Our Newest Celara\* Doubleknits for Sophisticates

By Stage 7. Suave, cosmopolitan, with the easy fit that makes them so right for the life you live. They're stand-outs and stand-bys for any sophisticate's wardrobe. Always ready for wear because they're doubleknit in Celara Acetate, the fabric that resists wrinkling, keeps its shape and hangs so gracefully. We show you only four of the many colour co-ordinated outfits from our new Fall collection. All know no season and travel anywhere. So right for you, they'll seldom be in your closet unworn. Sizes 10-18.

\* Cel-Gil's R.T.M.

A. Chic torso-length sleeveless vest with woven pattern front tops a long sleeve shell and straight leg pants. Colour co-ordinated in rose and tones of grey.

40.00

B. Vest collared and sleeveless skims the hips. With long sleeve shell and straight leg pants. Colour co-ordinated in rust and grey. Note contrast front vest binding.

40.00

C. Classic jacket combines with slim matching skirt and contrasting sleeveless shell. Co-ordinated in moss and white.

30.00

D. Tweedy look vest picks up the contrasting colours in the collared top and straight-line skirt, with the colour repeated in banding on the trim-looking vest.

30.00

Women's Suits, Floor of Fashion



# EATON'S

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## ALL IN VAIN, HINTS WASHINGTON

# Canada to Fight New U.S. Tax

## Ford, GM Hold To '71 Prices

By The Associated Press

DETROIT—Ford and General Motors Monday announced they will sell their 1972 models at 1971 prices, rolling back scheduled price increases for at least 90 days.

The move came immediately following President Nixon's announcement of a wage and price freeze. The new models arrived in dealer showrooms earlier this month.

Chrysler and American Motors made no announcement about pricing but observers expected them to follow the lead of Ford and GM.

### Others Likely to Follow

GM said in a statement that it would decide after the 90-day period what to do about prices for the remainder of the model year. The company had announced a 4.5 per cent of \$106 average increase on the 1972 models.

The GM statement came a few hours after Ford president Lee Iacocca said he expected Nixon's freeze would force all auto companies to hold the price line.

Iacocca also said that the freeze was "going to be a rough deal" because of added costs of building the new models. The cost was to have

been recovered by an average \$200 increase.

"All I can tell you is that 1972 cars at 1971 prices are a hell of a buy," Iacocca said.

U.S. auto companies have cheered the administration proposal to end the seven per cent federal excise tax on new cars and to add to 10 per cent tax on imports, including autos.

Meanwhile Nixon begins a cross-country selling trip to explain the new policies. He is expected to try convincing the public that the radical remedies are necessary and will work.

### Leaders Applaud Move

Business leaders were generally pleased with the Nixon program. Labor union officials, on the other hand, were unhappy. Many were confused about the ramifications of the plan.

Officials of the United Auto Workers Union in Detroit said they did not know what effect the new policy would have on current negotiations between the UAW and the aircraft industry. Also unknown were the effects on strikes now going on in several industries over higher wages.

The president, who surprised official Washington with the scope of his economic reforms, will visit New York tonight, then Springfield, Ill., Grand Teton na-

### World-Wide Reaction

Monday brought a world-wide whirlwind of reaction to Nixon's announcement Sunday that he would cut the dollar loose from gold, order the 90-day wage-price freeze, increase tariffs, reduce federal spending and ask Congress to cut taxes for auto buyers, businessmen buying new equipment and, starting next year, the average taxpayer.

The New York Stock Exchange rocketed to a record single-day gain of 32.93 points in the Dow-Jones industrial

average. Volume hit a record 31.7 million shares. Foreign stock markets suffered.

—AFL-CIO President George Meany said the new Nixon plan favors business and is "patently discriminatory as far as American workers are concerned."

Other labor leaders were generally cool. —Consumerist Ralph Nader called Nixon's package "a mixture of successful special-interest pleading and anti-consumer policies."

### U.S. Tourists Suffer

—Foreign industrialists who sell in the United States expressed displeasure, with some calling for retaliation against U.S. goods.

—Importers and foreign embassy officials besieged the treasury department with inquiries about specific applications of the new trade policy. The Office of Emergency Preparedness, designated to over-

see the temporary freeze in wages, prices and rents, was flooded with calls.

—Money exchanges in Europe, Africa and Latin America closed. American tourists took a beating exchanging their dollars for local money in informal transactions in hotel lobbies. But the administration said it remains to be seen whether the

Continued on Page 2

## Dollar-Sellers Hit Foreign Markets

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chaos reigned on Tokyo's stock and foreign exchange markets again today as investors hurried to sell United States dollars and shares amid fears of a revaluation of the yen. Australian exchanges also were hit hard.

In Europe, nearly all the main money markets remained closed for the second straight day following the announcement by President Nixon Sunday night that the United States had suspended its pledge to convert foreign-held U.S. dollars into gold at \$35 an ounce.

Money markets in London, Frankfurt, Paris, Milan and Zurich remained closed.



**BEST TRANSPORTATION** in Halifax these days is by canoe, as this young paddler cruises across flood-swollen portion of highway Monday.

Flooding was caused by Hurricane Beth's sweep along the east coast. Damage is estimated to be millions of dollars. (CP Wirephoto)

## Beth's Force Dissolves, Damage Bill in Millions

HALIFAX (CP) — A much-weakened hurricane Beth was bringing rain at times heavy and winds of 30 to 35 knots to southern Newfoundland early today while repair work continued in flood-torn sections of Nova Scotia.

The later summer storm, with its heavy rains in Nova Scotia, left miles of damaged highway and property damage that could cost millions to repair or replace.

In nearby Dartmouth—one of the worst hit areas of the province—sandbagging operations continued through the night in efforts to curb the rapid flow of water pouring from a series of lakes.

A Canadian forces plane transported some 6,000 sand bags from the Canadian forces base at Gagetown, N.B., early today for use in Dartmouth.

### Flows Through City

A gaping hole in a Dartmouth street was blocked by truckloads of gravel and rock fill, cutting down on the water flow.

Monday night the rapid flow of water created a small river running through the downtown area into Halifax harbor.

A police spokesman said the situation was "holding its own." All available personnel worked through the night and motorists were requested to stay away from the area if possible.

In the Annapolis Valley, highway connections were torn, bridges buckled and culverts cracked from rising waters and along the eastern New Brunswick coast heavy seas churned up by the

storm's winds smashed thousands of lobster traps.

A three-hour power failure resulted Monday at Falmouth on the Minas Basin after a tree fell on a power line.

Water levels in the province began to recede late Monday and the forecast for today called for sunny skies over the provinces.

Estimates of damage and the cost of repairs, to be presented to the provincial government, were expected to be tabulated where possible today.

Continued on Page 2

## TUPAMAROS COLLECT HUGE KIDNAP RANSOM

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (Reuter) — A leading Uruguayan textile mill announced today it has paid a \$385,000 ransom demanded by the left-wing Tupamaros urban guerrilla organization for the release of kidnapped Argentine industrialist Jorge Berembau.

Berembau, 23, whose family owns several textile mills in Uruguay, was abducted by the Tupamaros July 12.



**TWO HORSEPOWER**—Taking it easy in the back seat of a car are these two Shetland ponies owned by Robert Isbell of Harpersville, Ala. He came to

Anniston, 60 miles away, to dispose of the family car and decided to sell the ponies as well. Transport provided no problem. (AP Wirephoto)

## Imports Hit Hard

Times News Services

OTTAWA — A Canadian mission headed by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Finance Minister E. J. Benson will go to Washington this week to fight the proposed 10 per cent surcharge on imports.

Washington observers said the Canadian protest likely would be in vain as the Nixon administration is not in the mood to grant exceptions without a battle.

The surcharge will affect 25 per cent of Canada's exports, including British Columbia's lumber exports. (See story below.)

### WORLD SALES

Sharp said following a special three-hour meeting of the cabinet committee on economic policy that the cabinet was very concerned about Nixon's proposals for imposing up to 10 per cent surcharge on most dutiable goods entering the U.S. and the mission would try to have Canada exempted.

A preliminary estimate, Sharp said, showed that the surcharges would have an impact on about \$3 billion worth of Canada's annual world sales of more than \$10 billion.

Hardest hit, he added, would be primary and secondary manufactured goods such as lumber, aircraft engines, whisky, aluminum, fish products, copper shapes, computers and navigation equipment.

Sharp warned that the U.S. measures "couldn't help but have an adverse affect" on Canadian employment.

### UNFAIR RATES

He conceded that the U.S. had a justifiable complaint that some countries have maintained unfair exchange rates but the cabinet contended that this did not apply to Canada.

The ministerial mission will point this out vigorously and contend that such American action against Canada would defeat its own purpose. But, Sharp added, Canada was willing to co-operate insofar as Nixon's actions were based on a desire to establish a new monetary system.

Sharp also referred to a letter that Nixon sent to Prime Minister Trudeau last weekend which indicated that U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally would meet Benson to discuss what could be done about this.

Sharp said the cabinet decided that it was not necessary at present for Trudeau to

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## BACKGROUND

The dollar crisis in review:

- Questions and answers on details of the new American legislation — Page 3.
- That secret meeting where the historic economic decision was made... who was there?... how did they prevent a leak to stock market speculators? See Page 37.
- Wall Street shimmered down today after Monday's hectic trading except for Ford and General Motors stocks which rose sharply. See Page 8.

## 29,000 French Jobs For Public Service

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will create 437 French-speaking units in the public service, Treasury Board President C. M. Drury announced today. They will employ about 29,000 public servants.

Such units were recommended by the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism. Prime Minister Trudeau said last year that the recommendations were being studied as a means of developing a bilingual public service.

Of the 437 units, about 100 will be in the Ottawa-Hull area and 330 will be in Quebec. There will be 12 in Ontario outside the capital area, two in New Brunswick and one each in Nova Scotia and Alberta.

The Alberta and Nova Scotia units will be within the armed forces.

There will be eight French-speaking units abroad, at Canadian government offices in Europe and within the Royal 22nd Regiment, now stationed in Germany.

Mr. Drury said in a statement that about 300 of the new units, involving some 26,500 employees, already work in French "to varying degrees." The other designated units, involving about 2,500 employees, will be using French as the main language of work for the first time.

The units "may deal exclusively in French with their departmental headquarters and the central agencies of government." They will deal with the French-speaking public in French and the English-speaking public in English.

## IT'S A LICENCE TO USE LICENCE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California legislature came up with a ZOWIE, SNAZZY, SMASH, GOOD, GOODIE, GOODY idea last year that raised an extra \$85,500 in the last nine months.

The idea was the personalized vehicle licence plates, and those are samples of the 34,420 special plates Californians have purchased at an extra \$25 each.

Plates sold so far range from AAAAAA to ZZZZZZ, from PRIEST to SENNER, from SCOTCH to SODA and from CHIC to CRUMMY, BEER, WHISKY, GIN and VODKA are on the road. Also

GRASS and SPEED, but not POT.

Car owners may ask for any combination of six letters and numbers. But such words as POLICE, GOD and FBI, and swear words are not for sale.

The most popular licence plate word is LOV, which has been sold in 61 variations. PEACE is next most popular.

Oakland Athletics star pitcher Vida Blue has BLUE. Someone spent \$25 to put ZIACH on his licence plate. There's TIGER, BRUN, RABBIT, CAT PUPPY and PUSSY.

HEAVEN is taken, but the state hasn't given anyone HELL yet.

## Lumber Exports To Feel Pinch

By AB KENT

Cost of B.C. lumber exports to the U.S. could rise an estimated \$12.9 million based on 1970 volume unless Ottawa pleas are met to exempt Canada from new U.S. economic controls.

According to the Council of Forest Industries of B.C., which is examining the implications of President Nixon's 10 per cent import surcharge, the tax will apply to all dimension lumber sold in the U.S.

It will not apply to newsprint, pulp, shingles, shakes and softwood siding, CFI president Gordon Drateske said.

Information from Washington indicates that if the ad valorem 10 per cent tax exceeds the rate for least favored nations, then the lower of the two rates will apply, and this has the effect of reducing the surcharge to 5 per cent on Canadian lumber, a CFI spokesman said.

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Translated to the situation prior to Sunday night when Nixon announced his moves, the cost of selling B.C. hemlock and fir in the U.S. will be up a maximum \$4 a thousand board feet and a maximum \$3 a thousand on cedar lumber.

Lodgepole pine and spruce are also exported and would be affected in proportion to their value.

Ironically, the import taxes on these lumber species were

gradually diminishing under terms of the Kennedy Round, and would have disappeared entirely Jan. 1, 1972.

The remaining portion of these taxes are 30 cents a thousand board feet on hemlock, fir and lodge pole pine, 15 cents on cedar and seven cents on spruce.

### IN U.S. FUNDS

Last year B.C. producers sold 4.3 billion board feet of lumber to U.S. markets, the transactions virtually all in U.S. funds.

A further implication of

Continued on Page 2

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# TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations are also supplied by the following firms or agencies: Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Vancouver Stock Exchange, A. E. Ames & Co., Ansell Mackay Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

## TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

Quotations in cents unless marked as follows: 1/2 = 15¢, 3/4 = 22 1/2¢, 1 = 25¢, 1 1/4 = 37 1/2¢, 1 1/2 = 43 1/2¢, 1 3/4 = 50 1/2¢, 2 = 50¢, 2 1/4 = 62 1/2¢, 2 1/2 = 68 1/2¢, 2 3/4 = 75 1/2¢, 3 = 75¢, 3 1/4 = 87 1/2¢, 3 1/2 = 93 1/2¢, 3 3/4 = 100 1/2¢, 4 = 100¢, 4 1/4 = 112 1/2¢, 4 1/2 = 118 1/2¢, 4 3/4 = 125 1/2¢, 5 = 125¢, 5 1/4 = 137 1/2¢, 5 1/2 = 143 1/2¢, 5 3/4 = 150 1/2¢, 6 = 150¢, 6 1/4 = 162 1/2¢, 6 1/2 = 168 1/2¢, 6 3/4 = 175 1/2¢, 7 = 175¢, 7 1/4 = 187 1/2¢, 7 1/2 = 193 1/2¢, 7 3/4 = 200 1/2¢, 8 = 200¢, 8 1/4 = 212 1/2¢, 8 1/2 = 218 1/2¢, 8 3/4 = 225 1/2¢, 9 = 225¢, 9 1/4 = 237 1/2¢, 9 1/2 = 243 1/2¢, 9 3/4 = 250 1/2¢, 10 = 250¢, 10 1/4 = 262 1/2¢, 10 1/2 = 268 1/2¢, 10 3/4 = 275 1/2¢, 11 = 275¢, 11 1/4 = 287 1/2¢, 11 1/2 = 293 1/2¢, 11 3/4 = 300 1/2¢, 12 = 300¢, 12 1/4 = 312 1/2¢, 12 1/2 = 318 1/2¢, 12 3/4 = 325 1/2¢, 13 = 325¢, 13 1/4 = 337 1/2¢, 13 1/2 = 343 1/2¢, 13 3/4 = 350 1/2¢, 14 = 350¢, 14 1/4 = 362 1/2¢, 14 1/2 = 368 1/2¢, 14 3/4 = 375 1/2¢, 15 = 375¢, 15 1/4 = 387 1/2¢, 15 1/2 = 393 1/2¢, 15 3/4 = 400 1/2¢, 16 = 400¢, 16 1/4 = 412 1/2¢, 16 1/2 = 418 1/2¢, 16 3/4 = 425 1/2¢, 17 = 425¢, 17 1/4 = 437 1/2¢, 17 1/2 = 443 1/2¢, 17 3/4 = 450 1/2¢, 18 = 450¢, 18 1/4 = 462 1/2¢, 18 1/2 = 468 1/2¢, 18 3/4 = 475 1/2¢, 19 = 475¢, 19 1/4 = 487 1/2¢, 19 1/2 = 493 1/2¢, 19 3/4 = 500 1/2¢, 20 = 500¢, 20 1/4 = 512 1/2¢, 20 1/2 = 518 1/2¢, 20 3/4 = 525 1/2¢, 21 = 525¢, 21 1/4 = 537 1/2¢, 21 1/2 = 543 1/2¢, 21 3/4 = 550 1/2¢, 22 = 550¢, 22 1/4 = 562 1/2¢, 22 1/2 = 568 1/2¢, 22 3/4 = 575 1/2¢, 23 = 575¢, 23 1/4 = 587 1/2¢, 23 1/2 = 593 1/2¢, 23 3/4 = 600 1/2¢, 24 = 600¢, 24 1/4 = 612 1/2¢, 24 1/2 = 618 1/2¢, 24 3/4 = 625 1/2¢, 25 = 625¢, 25 1/4 = 637 1/2¢, 25 1/2 = 643 1/2¢, 25 3/4 = 650 1/2¢, 26 = 650¢, 26 1/4 = 662 1/2¢, 26 1/2 = 668 1/2¢, 26 3/4 = 675 1/2¢, 27 = 675¢, 27 1/4 = 687 1/2¢, 27 1/2 = 693 1/2¢, 27 3/4 = 700 1/2¢, 28 = 700¢, 28 1/4 = 712 1/2¢, 28 1/2 = 718 1/2¢, 28 3/4 = 725 1/2¢, 29 = 725¢, 29 1/4 = 737 1/2¢, 29 1/2 = 743 1/2¢, 29 3/4 = 750 1/2¢, 30 = 750¢, 30 1/4 = 762 1/2¢, 30 1/2 = 768 1/2¢, 30 3/4 = 775 1/2¢, 31 = 775¢, 31 1/4 = 787 1/2¢, 31 1/2 = 793 1/2¢, 31 3/4 = 800 1/2¢, 32 = 800¢, 32 1/4 = 812 1/2¢, 32 1/2 = 818 1/2¢, 32 3/4 = 825 1/2¢, 33 = 825¢, 33 1/4 = 837 1/2¢, 33 1/2 = 843 1/2¢, 33 3/4 = 850 1/2¢, 34 = 850¢, 34 1/4 = 862 1/2¢, 34 1/2 = 868 1/2¢, 34 3/4 = 875 1/2¢, 35 = 875¢, 35 1/4 = 887 1/2¢, 35 1/2 = 893 1/2¢, 35 3/4 = 900 1/2¢, 36 = 900¢, 36 1/4 = 912 1/2¢, 36 1/2 = 918 1/2¢, 36 3/4 = 925 1/2¢, 37 = 925¢, 37 1/4 = 937 1/2¢, 37 1/2 = 943 1/2¢, 37 3/4 = 950 1/2¢, 38 = 950¢, 38 1/4 = 962 1/2¢, 38 1/2 = 968 1/2¢, 38 3/4 = 975 1/2¢, 39 = 975¢, 39 1/4 = 987 1/2¢, 39 1/2 = 993 1/2¢, 39 3/4 = 1000 1/2¢, 40 = 1000¢, 40 1/4 = 1012 1/2¢, 40 1/2 = 1018 1/2¢, 40 3/4 = 1025 1/2¢, 41 = 1025¢, 41 1/4 = 1037 1/2¢, 41 1/2 = 1043 1/2¢, 41 3/4 = 1050 1/2¢, 42 = 1050¢, 42 1/4 = 1062 1/2¢, 42 1/2 = 1068 1/2¢, 42 3/4 = 1075 1/2¢, 43 = 1075¢, 43 1/4 = 1087 1/2¢, 43 1/2 = 1093 1/2¢, 43 3/4 = 1100 1/2¢, 44 = 1100¢, 44 1/4 = 1112 1/2¢, 44 1/2 = 1118 1/2¢, 44 3/4 = 1125 1/2¢, 45 = 1125¢, 45 1/4 = 1137 1/2¢, 45 1/2 = 1143 1/2¢, 45 3/4 = 1150 1/2¢, 46 = 1150¢, 46 1/4 = 1162 1/2¢, 46 1/2 = 1168 1/2¢, 46 3/4 = 1175 1/2¢, 47 = 1175¢, 47 1/4 = 1187 1/2¢, 47 1/2 = 1193 1/2¢, 47 3/4 = 1200 1/2¢, 48 = 1200¢, 48 1/4 = 1212 1/2¢, 48 1/2 = 1218 1/2¢, 48 3/4 = 1225 1/2¢, 49 = 1225¢, 49 1/4 = 1237 1/2¢, 49 1/2 = 1243 1/2¢, 49 3/4 = 1250 1/2¢, 50 = 1250¢, 50 1/4 = 1262 1/2¢, 50 1/2 = 1268 1/2¢, 50 3/4 = 1275 1/2¢, 51 = 1275¢, 51 1/4 = 1287 1/2¢, 51 1/2 = 1293 1/2¢, 51 3/4 = 1300 1/2¢, 52 = 1300¢, 52 1/4 = 1312 1/2¢, 52 1/2 = 1318 1/2¢, 52 3/4 = 1325 1/2¢, 53 = 1325¢, 53 1/4 = 1337 1/2¢, 53 1/2 = 1343 1/2¢, 53 3/4 = 1350 1/2¢, 54 = 1350¢, 54 1/4 = 1362 1/2¢, 54 1/2 = 1368 1/2¢, 54 3/4 = 1375 1/2¢, 55 = 1375¢, 55 1/4 = 1387 1/2¢, 55 1/2 = 1393 1/2¢, 55 3/4 = 1400 1/2¢, 56 = 1400¢, 56 1/4 = 1412 1/2¢, 56 1/2 = 1418 1/2¢, 56 3/4 = 1425 1/2¢, 57 = 1425¢, 57 1/4 = 1437 1/2¢, 57 1/2 = 1443 1/2¢, 57 3/4 = 1450 1/2¢, 58 = 1450¢, 58 1/4 = 1462 1/2¢, 58 1/2 = 1468 1/2¢, 58 3/4 = 1475 1/2¢, 59 = 1475¢, 59 1/4 = 1487 1/2¢, 59 1/2 = 1493 1/2¢, 59 3/4 = 1500 1/2¢, 60 = 1500¢, 60 1/4 = 1512 1/2¢, 60 1/2 = 1518 1/2¢, 60 3/4 = 1525 1/2¢, 61 = 1525¢, 61 1/4 = 1537 1/2¢, 61 1/2 = 1543 1/2¢, 61 3/4 = 1550 1/2¢, 62 = 1550¢, 62 1/4 = 1562 1/2¢, 62 1/2 = 1568 1/2¢, 62 3/4 = 1575 1/2¢, 63 = 1575¢, 63 1/4 = 1587 1/2¢, 63 1/2 = 1593 1/2¢, 63 3/4 = 1600 1/2¢, 64 = 1600¢, 64 1/4 = 1612 1/2¢, 64 1/2 = 1618 1/2¢, 64 3/4 = 1625 1/2¢, 65 = 1625¢, 65 1/4 = 1637 1/2¢, 65 1/2 = 1643 1/2¢, 65 3/4 = 1650 1/2¢, 66 = 1650¢, 66 1/4 = 1662 1/2¢, 66 1/2 = 1668 1/2¢, 66 3/4 = 1675 1/2¢, 67 = 1675¢, 67 1/4 = 1687 1/2¢, 67 1/2 = 1693 1/2¢, 67 3/4 = 1700 1/2¢, 68 = 1700¢, 68 1/4 = 1712 1/2¢, 68 1/2 = 1718 1/2¢, 68 3/4 = 1725 1/2¢, 69 = 1725¢, 69 1/4 = 1737 1/2¢, 69 1/2 = 1743 1/2¢, 69 3/4 = 1750 1/2¢, 70 = 1750¢, 70 1/4 = 1762 1/2¢, 70 1/2 = 1768 1/2¢, 70 3/4 = 1775 1/2¢, 71 = 1775¢, 71 1/4 = 1787 1/2¢, 71 1/2 = 1793 1/2¢, 71 3/4 = 1800 1/2¢, 72 = 1800¢, 72 1/4 = 1812 1/2¢, 72 1/2 = 1818 1/2¢, 72 3/4 = 1825 1/2¢, 73 = 1825¢, 73 1/4 = 1837 1/2¢, 73 1/2 = 1843 1/2¢, 73 3/4 = 1850 1/2¢, 74 = 1850¢, 74 1/4 = 1862 1/2¢, 74 1/2 = 1868 1/2¢, 74 3/4 = 1875 1/2¢, 75 = 1875¢, 75 1/4 = 1887 1/2¢, 75 1/2 = 1893 1/2¢, 75 3/4 = 1900 1/2¢, 76 = 1900¢, 76 1/4 = 1912 1/2¢, 76 1/2 = 1918 1/2¢, 76 3/4 = 1925 1/2¢, 77 = 1925¢, 77 1/4 = 1937 1/2¢, 77 1/2 = 1943 1/2¢, 77 3/4 = 1950 1/2¢, 78 = 1950¢, 78 1/4 = 1962 1/2¢, 78 1/2 = 1968 1/2¢, 78 3/4 = 1975 1/2¢, 79 = 1975¢, 79 1/4 = 1987 1/2¢, 79 1/2 = 1993 1/2¢, 79 3/4 = 2000 1/2¢, 80 = 2000¢, 80 1/4 = 2012 1/2¢, 80 1/2 = 2018 1/2¢, 80 3/4 = 2025 1/2¢, 81 = 2025¢, 81 1/4 = 2037 1/2¢, 81 1/2 = 2043 1/2¢, 81 3/4 = 2050 1/2¢, 82 = 2050¢, 82 1/4 = 2062 1/2¢, 82 1/2 = 2068 1/2¢, 82 3/4 = 2075 1/2¢, 83 = 2075¢, 83 1/4 = 2087 1/2¢, 83 1/2 = 2093 1/2¢, 83 3/4 = 2100 1/2¢, 84 = 2100¢, 84 1/4 = 2112 1/2¢, 84 1/2 = 2118 1/2¢, 84 3/4 = 2125 1/2¢, 85 = 2125¢, 85 1/4 = 2137 1/2¢, 85 1/2 = 2143 1/2¢, 85 3/4 = 2150 1/2¢, 86 = 2150¢, 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## WIENS REFUSES TENURE; 'JUDGE ME ON ABILITY'

A senior administrator of the Greater Victoria School District has said he would prefer not to be granted tenure because he wants to be judged on his abilities alone — and school trustees agreed with him.

Dr. John Wiens, who is the district's director of instruction, was informed by letter of his permanent appointment to the post effective today. He had been pro tem director.

However, Wiens says in a letter-to-district superintendent A. J. Longmore he does not believe "persons in my position in a large school system should have the protection of tenure."

He requests he not be placed on permanent staff with the district while serving in his present capacity.

"I believe strongly that a senior administrative official must be fairly free to use his

own judgment if he is to provide dynamic leadership," Wiens wrote.

"It follows that a board must be able to replace him if he makes inappropriate use of this freedom. When boards are faced with the problem of a tenured official who uses poor judgment, their only recourse is frequently to create cumbersome and restrictive policies in order to hold him in line."

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"This is a poor alternative to obtaining the services of a competent individual who can be trusted to embody the board's intentions in his various decisions."

Trustees praised Wiens' action. "It's a good thing he's done," board chairman Allan McKinnon said. "I admire him for it."

Trustee Phillip Ney said Wiens' decision took courage. "What he did took guts. I hope his example will be followed."

## School Board Wants UIC Clarification

### JUBILEE PROJECTS BARED

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark Monday announced three works projects worth \$78,890 for Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Subject to the approval of the Capital Regional Hospital District, the projects are: integration of the two elevators in the Richmond Pavilion; construction of a change room, shower facilities and an office in the boiler house; and widening of the main entrance to the Royal Block.

The Greater Victoria school board wants clarification from the provincial government on its stand toward teachers joining the new unemployment insurance scheme, as stipulated in federal legislation.

The legislation, which came into effect June 27, opened the way for teachers, hospital workers and other professionals to join the unemployment insurance scheme.

But the province of Quebec has declared that for the purposes of unemployment insurance, teachers in the province, provincial employees, and the Quebec government opted out of the plan. No provincial employees may join it.

Now teachers in Victoria, and in the rest of B.C., want to know what the B.C. government wants to do — whether

it wants to follow Quebec's lead and opt teachers out of the plan or allow them to join.

### INTENSIONS?

Trustee Harold Knight says the federal legislation is merely an attempt to build up the unemployment insurance fund by getting contributions from groups which suffer little unemployment.

"They looked and saw their fund was getting a little low, so they started looking around for people who are not subject to chronic unemployment so the fund could be built up," he said.

"But there are better ways of helping people who need the money. This way is a form of inflation for fixed-income people," he said.

### OBLIGATED

Trustee Peter Bunn disagreed, saying contributing to the insurance plan is a "social requirement."

"These days, every man is his brother's keeper," Bunn said. "It's true that teachers don't have much unemployment but we're still obligated to help out."

Knight said if the provincial government opted teachers out of the plan, it would save provincial and local taxpayers "a lot of money."

Under the plan, teachers — and other new contributors — would pay increasing premiums to 1975 when they would pay the full rate for employees.

The employers would contribute up to two-thirds of the total contributions by 1975.

### DISLIKE

In other business, the board took a swipe at the City of Victoria for raising by 20 per cent the cost of building permits. The permits are calculated on a percentage basis, and for a project of more than \$200,000 value — which many school projects are — the permit cost is now almost \$550.

Trustee Carron Jameson said it is "most unfair" that taxpayers should have to pay twice for public buildings — once for the permit and again for the cost of the building.

"It makes us like foreigners in our own community," he said.

The board passed a motion asking city council to waive the permit fee for construction of public buildings, such as schools and hospitals.

The board also accepted the tender of Patterson Construction to make alterations and additions to Frank Hobbs Elementary School. The tender was for \$143,389.

### No Increase

EDMONTON (CP) — Implementation of a campaign promise to provide a \$1,000 grant to first-time purchasers of a home will not result in increased prices for housing and may even reduce rents, Premier Harry Strom said Monday.

Strom said in a news release the proposal has been receiving more praise than criticism.

The program will be implemented this fall if the Social Credit government is returned to power in the Aug. 30 provincial election.

## People

VANCOUVER — Mr. Justice Nathan Nemets of the British Columbia Court of Appeal said Monday night he has written to all parties involved in the B.C. Hydro electrical workers dispute, asking them to find another suitable arbitrator.

"My wife has been ill and it will be a long road to recovery," he said in an interview.

"I just can't guarantee I'll find the time for this case."

Doug Cronk, spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said the unions' lawyer is trying to convince Mr. Justice Nemets to stay on even if it means there will be a lengthy delay in getting arbitration hearings going.

Hydro officials said they had no comment.

ROME — Police went to an apartment Monday to look for a woman's nose, bitten off by her husband during a quarrel. They found it in a corridor and drove with it, sirens blaring, to hospital, where surgeons immediately sewed it back on.

Police arrested 37-year-old Salvatore Calì. His 40-year-old wife Veneranda was expected to remain in hospital for about four weeks.

DAMASCUS, Syria — The commander of Palestine Arab guerrilla forces in north Jordan has been executed on the order of King Hussein, a guerrilla organization said Monday. A communique issued by the general command of the Palestine resistance movement said Walid Ahmed Nimer, who operated under the pseudonym Abu Ali Iyad, was "personally executed by the commander of the second Jordanian division on the instructions of King Hussein himself."

LOS ANGELES — Harold J. Smith, better known to radio fans as The Lone Ranger's faithful companion, Tonto, officially changed his name Monday to Jay Silverheels.

The actor, who was billed under his new name when he played the Indian sidekick to the masked man, told a superior court commissioner that his name really is Jay Silverheels.

He said he is a full-blooded Mohawk and was born on the Six Nations reserve in Ontario. Silverheels said the Canadian government insisted on calling him Harold J. Smith when he emigrated to the United States.



NEMETS bows out

DALLAS — John Wayne accepted the National Americanism Gold Medal from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Monday and thanked American fighting men for making the U.S. "God's guest house on earth."

Wayne accepted the medal during the VFW's 72nd national convention.

"I have found that a peace loving man fights best if he has something to fight about," Wayne said. "The VFW represents many who died to give this country a second chance to make it what it is supposed to be — God's guest house on earth."

Wayne was brief in his remarks.

"I have to hurry because my tank is double parked outside," he said.

## GRASS LOOKS GREENER ON FAR SIDE OF FENCE

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Ottawa youths have been charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking following an early-morning raid on the federal government's one-acre marijuana patch.

Wilfred Messervy, 19, and John Edwards, 22, were found by a security dog and two guards about 7:00 a.m. EDT crouched in a corner of the fenced-in plot on the agriculture department's Central Experimental Farm with three garbage bags full of freshly-cut

marijuana. Another eight bags of the plant were found outside the compound.

The two were remanded two weeks for plea and released on \$500 bail.

The department is growing the marijuana for federal food and drug directorate research. The crop is surrounded by a fence topped with barbed wire, and watched by an RCMP officer on a tower beside the plot during the day and by dogs and security guards at night.

the **Bay**

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B. LONG SLEEVE TUNIC TOPS in abstract and floral prints. (1) Zip front style. (2) as shown: Jewel-neck style. Abstract designs are in navy/white/purple and brown/black/plum combinations; the floral print is in brown/camel/grey.

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## Cities' Silence 'Deafening'

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said today he is amazed at the "complete lack of understanding" by B.C. municipal leaders about the impact of the federal capital gains tax.

"The silence from the municipalities is deafening," the minister said, charging that municipal officials have taken out of context his earlier request for urgent consideration of planned zoning changes to beat the forthcoming "valuation day" for the capital gains tax.

Campbell said the need for quick zoning decisions is tied in with the inequity of the federal government taxing land value increases which result almost entirely from provincial and municipal investment.

Municipalities should be rallying to support a demand for a provincial and municipal share of the capital gains tax on land, he said.

Campbell said the "clear-cut position" of some municipalities appears to be that "there is such a thing as perfect zoning." But Campbell said he hasn't found such zoning yet.

Campbell also took a shot at municipalities "for" having painted a bleak financial picture for themselves when the B.C. municipal finance authority's newly published prospectus paints a glowing picture of the municipal finance position.

## Chou Sees U.S. Dropping Taiwan Shield

By ROLAND DALLAS

HONG KONG (Reuters) — China has apparently adopted a careful strategy aimed at enabling the United States to disengage itself from the Nationalist government on Taiwan, say usually reliable sources in Hong Kong.

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai has said that if Taiwan came under the sovereignty of Peking, its people would be rewarded. He has also praised Nationalist leader Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as a man who can stand up to American pressure and who has a sense of national respect.

And American writer Edgar Snow, who earlier this year published an interview with Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung foreshadowing the visit of President Nixon to Peking, recently suggested that contacts may have taken place between the Chinese Communists and Nationalists.

China has been coupling these conciliatory gestures with a steady pressure on Washington to withdraw support from the Nationalists to gain instead a working relationship with Peking.

Chou has rejected a two-China policy at the United Nations, as proposed by U.S. State Secretary William P. Rogers, and says China would not join the world body if Taiwan was still there. He says China must settle the Taiwan issue as an internal matter.

This means the U.S. must withdraw its troops from Taiwan and end its token patrol of the Taiwan Strait.

U.S. businessmen in Hong Kong who ask the China Travel Service here for visas are told they will not get them while there are U.S. troops on Chinese soil — an allusion to Taiwan.

### SAY IT'S INTERNAL

Diplomatic observers here believe Chou's careful strategy is aimed at presenting to world opinion the Chinese position that Taiwan is an internal issue and will be resolved by the Chinese people themselves without bloodshed or hardship.

The first step in Chou's policy approaches to Washington, about Taiwan came in June in an interview with Seymour Topping of the New York Times.

Chou suggested then that if the Peking government assumed control over Taiwan, officials would receive the same salaries but would not have to pay income tax.

Then in an interview with James Reston of the Times, Chou said he was well acquainted with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The generalissimo could stand up to American pressure and had a sense of national respect, unlike some of the people around him, as the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency could testify, Chou said.

This was taken here as indicating Chou believes Chiang continues to endorse the position that the mainland and Taiwan are indivisibly part of one China while some of his aides may fend towards separatism.

Chou couched his conciliatory words about Chiang with harsh criticism of Japan, which he said "wants to control Taiwan in her hands."

This was taken here as an indication that Chou might be anxious to reach an accommodation with the 83-year-old Chiang before he is succeeded by younger men.

## Before the Judge

Judge William Ostler fined Sooke Forest Products Ltd. \$500 Monday after finding the company guilty of allowing sawdust and wood chips to be blown into Cooper Cove April 22, contrary to the Fisheries Act.

Court was told that the conviction was the second for the company although the conviction in June 1970 was under the old section of the act.

Prosecutor Dermot Owen Flood said the penalty for conviction now was up to \$5,000 whereas it ranged from \$100 to \$1,000 in the earlier section. Sooke Forest Products was fined \$100 in 1970.

Ostler said it was not a case of gross negligence but was serious because it "becomes part of a huge, swelling, noxious mass."

He said civilization risked destruction not as much by "the arms of Armageddon" as by "the gasp and gurgle of the mess of pollution."

Expert witness Rick Kussat testified Monday that "cellulose deposits" of bark, sawdust and woodchips could be considered "deleterious substance" to fish under the act.

Kussat was described as an aquatic biologist with the department of the environment, fisheries service.

He said such deposits altered water both physically by settling to the bottom and clogging breathing apparatus of marine animals and chemically by using oxygen while decomposing.

The defendant company was charged with permitting a deleterious substance to be deposited in water frequented by fish.

Defence counsel Robert Hutchison conceded earlier that Cooper Cove was frequented by fish.

A federal fisheries officer testified last week that "it was snowing sawdust" from the chute loading a barge on the waters of the cove. The incident occurred April 22.

The officer said about 40 per cent of the sawdust was being carried into the waters by the wind.

He and another fisheries officer observed the loading operation from a vantage point on Sooke Road and took pictures.

The two checked the area later the same day, court was told, and found that the mill officials had added an extension to the chute and no sawdust was going into the water.

"My submission is that quantity has a lot to do with it," Hutchison said of the deleteriousness of the sawdust and wood chips.

He cross-examined Kussat asking the biologist if he dumped a bucket of sawdust in the middle of Georgia Strait would it be deleterious to fish.

He pointed out that Dison development at Jordan River is to be allowed to dump cyanide into the water provided it is taken offshore.

Kussat said some substances have sub-lethal effects which would require years to research.

"We don't know at what point some substances are deleterious," the biologist remarked.

He conceded that some amount of a substance would not be injurious to fish but disagreed with Hutchison's argument that quantity was most important.

He said quality as well as quantity was important when a substance entered the water because each "behaved" differently.

Margaret J. Webb, 20, of 1783 Teakwood, was fined \$250 for one count of shoplifting and given a suspended sentence with a six-month probation for two others.

She pleaded guilty to the offences July 29.

Brian J. Byers, 27, of 305 Linden, was fined \$200 when he was found guilty of assault causing bodily harm.

Court was told that he used a knife during a scuffle with another man in the Britannia cocktail lounge July 16.

The other man suffered a cut on his chin that required two stitches to close.

Ostler was told the accused had an extensive record including breaking and entering with intent, possession of housebreaking tools, theft and possession of a stolen car but the assault charge was his first offence of a violent nature.

Byers told Ostler that he was presently on parole having been released last April.

The judge did not confiscate the knife, a folding pocket-type, ruling that Byers used it in his job as a cook.

Gordon Hugo Cunningham, 21, of 105 Cook, was fined \$250 for shoplifting a shirt from The Bay. He pleaded guilty.

Mak Hans Singh Gill, 24, of Fort St. James, was fined \$350 in court by Judge Edmund St. Jorre for impaired driving.

Gill was also banned from driving for four months.

## Heart Attack Kills Ex-Movie Magnate

BYE, N.Y. (AP) — Spyros P. Skouras, 78, one of the last of Hollywood's old-style movie magnates, died at his home Monday night of a heart attack.

The son of a shepherd, the Greek immigrant portrayed a nickelodeon theatre into the presidency of the 20th Century-Fox.

After retiring as honorary board chairman of Fox in 1969, Skouras devoted himself to his shipping interests as chairman of the Prudential-Grace Lines.

Skouras was born in Skouphorian, Greece, in 1893. The shepherd boy studied for the priesthood, but he and his brothers, Charles and George, were eager to seek their fortunes in America.

### BUY NICKELODEON

Charles, the oldest brother, came to the United States in 1907 and brought his brothers over in 1910. The three lived in St. Louis where young Spyros worked as a hotel busboy.

In 1914, the brothers bought a nickelodeon theatre that was in financial trouble. They prospered and built a string

of 37 theatres in St. Louis, Kansas City and Indianapolis.

After Warner Brothers bought the chain, the brothers went their separate ways in the film industry. In 1932, Spyros took over the Fox Metropolitan Theatres in New York.

He moved up to the presidency of the parent company in 1942 for a 20-year reign as chief of the studio, commanding a salary of \$250,000 a year.

Skouras was particularly proud of having produced the first Cinemascope movie, The Robe, in 1952.

He resigned as president in 1962.

The other Skouras brothers died several years ago.

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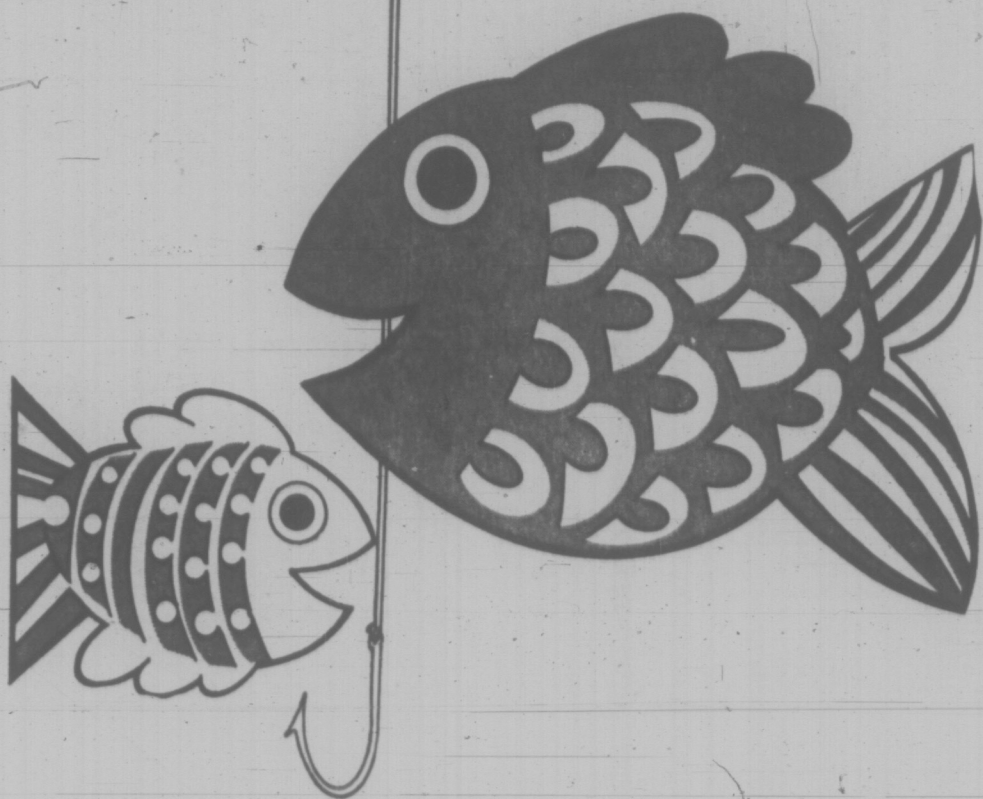
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## BUT OTTAWA TO FIGHT NEW TAX

# Nixon 'Won't Back Down'

## Ford, GM Hold To '71 Prices

By The Associated Press

DETROIT—Ford and General Motors Monday announced they will sell their 1972 models at 1971 prices, rolling back scheduled price increases for at least 90 days.

The move came immediately following President Nixon's announcement of a wage and price freeze. The new models arrived in dealer showrooms earlier this month.

Chrysler and American Motors made no announcement about pricing but observers expected them to follow the lead of Ford and GM.

### Others Likely to Follow

GM said in a statement that it would decide after the 90-day period what to do about prices for the remainder of the model year. The company had announced a 4.5 per cent (\$166) average increase on the 1972 models.

The GM statement came a few hours after Ford president Lee Iacocca said he expected Nixon's freeze would force all auto companies to hold the price line.

Iacocca also said that the freeze was "going to be a rough deal" because of added costs of building the new models. The cost was to have

been recovered by an average \$200 increase.

"All I can tell you is that 1972 cars at 1971 prices are a hell of a buy," Iacocca said.

U.S. auto companies have cheered the administration proposal to end the seven per cent federal excise tax on new cars and to add 10 per cent tax on imports, including autos.

Meanwhile Nixon begins a cross-country selling trip to explain the new policies. He is expected to try convincing the public that the radical remedies are necessary and will work.

### Leaders Applaud Move

Business leaders were generally pleased with the Nixon program. Labor union officials, on the other hand, were unhappy. Many were confused about the ramifications of the plan.

Officials of the United Auto Workers Union in Detroit said they did not know what effect the new policy would have on current negotiations between the UAW and the aircraft industry. Also unknown were the effects on strikes now going on in several industries over higher wages.

The president, who sur-

prised official Washington with the scope of his economic reforms, will visit New York tonight, then Springfield, Ill., Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming, and Dallas before beginning a two-week stay at the Western White House in California.

During his tour he is expected to stress the hoped-for benefits of his new policies and echo the appeal made Monday by Treasury Secretary John Connally for public sacrifices to aid the economy and voluntary co-operation with the wage-price freeze.

### World-Wide Reaction

Monday brought a worldwide whirlwind of reaction to Nixon's announcement Sunday that he would cut the dollar loose from gold, order the 90-day wage-price freeze, increase tariffs, reduce federal spending and ask Congress to cut taxes for auto buyers, businessmen buying new equipment and, starting next year, the average taxpayer.

The New York Stock Exchange rocketed to a record single-day gain of 32.93 points in the Dow-Jones industrial average. Volume hit a record 31.7 million shares. Foreign stock markets suffered.

—AFL-CIO President George Meany said the new Nixon plan favors business and is "patently discriminatory as far as American workers are concerned." Other labor leaders were generally cool.

—Foreign industrialists who sell in the United States expressed displeasure, with some calling for retaliation against U.S. goods.

—Importers and foreign embassy officials besieged the treasury department with inquiries about specific applications of the new trade policy. The Office of Emergency Pre-

paredness, designated to oversee the temporary freeze in wages, prices and rents, was flooded with calls.

—Money exchanges in Europe, Africa and Latin America closed. American tourists took a beating exchanging their dollars for local money in informal transactions in hotel lobbies. But the administration said it remains to be seen whether the

Continued on Page 2

### Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices in the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 6.

| INDUSTRIALS           | Today's Close | Ch/g |
|-----------------------|---------------|------|
| International Land    | 1.25          | +25  |
| Caplain International | 1.48          | +18  |
| Capterra              | 1.28          | —    |
| Black Brothers        | 1.41          | +10  |
| Grouse Mountain       | 1.29          | +10  |
| Melton Realty         | 1.40          | —    |
| MINES                 | Today's Close | Ch/g |
| Peace River Pats      | 19            | +22  |
| Frederick             | 37            | +11  |
| Embassy               | 44            | +53  |
| Other                 | Today's Close | Ch/g |
| Callie                | 36            | +28  |
| Northwest Kim         | 47            | +23  |
| Bellfours             | 1.13          | —28  |
| Black Giant           | 44            | +24  |
| Calico                | 16            | +21  |

### Racing News Page 11

## Dollar-Sellers Hit Foreign Markets

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chaos reigned on Tokyo's stock and foreign exchange markets again today as investors hurried to sell United States dollars and shares amid fears of a revaluation of the yen. Australian exchanges also were hit hard.

In Europe, nearly all the main money markets remained closed for the second straight day following the announcement by President Nixon Sunday night that the United States had suspended its pledge to convert foreign-held U.S. dollars into gold at \$35 an ounce.

Money markets in London, Frankfurt, Paris, Milan and Zurich remained closed.



BEST TRANSPORTATION in Halifax these days is by canoe, as this young paddler cruises across flood-swollen portion of highway Monday.

Flooding was caused by Hurricane Beth's sweep along the east coast. Damage is estimated to be millions of dollars. (CP Wirephoto)

## Beth's Force Dissolves, Damage Bill in Millions

HALIFAX (CP) — A much-weakened hurricane Beth was bringing rain, at times heavy, and winds of 30 to 35 knots to southern Newfoundland early today while repair work continued in flood-torn sections of Nova Scotia.

The later summer storm, with its heavy rains in Nova Scotia, left miles of damaged highway and property damage that could cost millions to repair or replace.

In nearby Dartmouth—one of the worst hit areas of the province—sandbagging operations continued through the night in efforts to curb the rapid flow of water pouring from a series of lakes.

A Canadian forces plane transported some 6,000 sand bags from the Canadian forces base at Gagetown, N.B., early today for use in Dartmouth.

### Flows Through City

A gaping hole in a Dartmouth street was blocked by truckloads of gravel and rock fill, cutting down on the water flow.

Monday night the rapid flow of water created a small river running through the downtown area into Halifax harbor.

A police spokesman said the situation was "holding its own." All available personnel worked through the night and motorists were requested to stay away from the area if possible.

In the Annapolis Valley, highway connections were torn, bridges buckled and culverts cracked, from rising waters and along the eastern New Brunswick coast heavy seas churned up by the

storm's winds smashed thousands of lobster traps.

A three-hour power failure resulted Monday at Falmouth on the Minas Basin after a tree fell on a power line.

Water levels in the province began to recede late Monday and the forecast for today called for sunny skies over the provinces.

Estimates of damage and the cost of repairs, to be presented to the provincial government, were expected to be tabulated where possible today.

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## TUPAMAROS COLLECT HUGE KIDNAP RANSOM

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (Reuters) — A leading Uruguayan textile mill announced today it has paid a \$398,000 ransom, demanded by the left-wing Tupamaros urban guerrilla organization for the release of kidnapped Argentine industrialist Jorge Berembau.

Berembau, 23, whose family owns several textile mills in Uruguay, was abducted by the Tupamaros July 12.



TWO HORSEPOWER—Taking it easy in the back seat of a car are these two Shetland ponies owned by Robert Isbell of Harpersville, Ala. He came to

Anniston, 60 miles away, to dispose of the family car and decided to sell the ponies as well. Transport provided no problem. (AP Wirephoto)

## Sharp To Lead Mission

Times News Services  
OTTAWA — A Canadian mission headed by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Finance Minister E. J. Benson will go to Washington this week to fight the proposed 10 per cent surcharge on imports.

Washington observers said the Canadian protest likely would be in vain as the Nixon administration is not in the mood to grant exceptions without a battle.

The surcharge will affect 25 per cent of Canada's exports, including British Columbia's lumber exports. (See story below.)

### WORLD SALES

Sharp said following a special three-hour meeting of the cabinet committee on economic policy that the cabinet was very concerned about Nixon's proposals for imposing up to 10 per cent surcharge on most dutiable goods entering the U.S. and the mission would try to have Canada exempted.

A preliminary estimate, Sharp said, showed that the surcharges would have an impact on about \$3 billion worth of Canada's annual world sales of more than \$10 billion.

Hardest hit, he added, would be primary and secondary manufactured goods such as lumber, aircraft engines, whisky, aluminum, fish products, copper shapes, computers and navigation equipment.

Sharp warned that the U.S. measures "couldn't help but have an adverse effect" on Canadian employment.

### UNFAIR RATES

He conceded that the U.S. had a justifiable complaint that some countries have maintained unfair exchange rates but the cabinet contended that this did not apply to Canada.

The ministerial mission will point this out vigorously and contend that such American action against Canada would defeat its own purpose. But, Sharp added, Canada was willing to co-operate insofar as Nixon's actions were based on a desire to establish a new monetary system.

Sharp also referred to a letter that Nixon sent to Prime Minister Trudeau last week-end which indicated that U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally would meet Benson to discuss what could be done about this.

Sharp said the cabinet decided that it was not necessary at present for Trudeau to

Continued on Page 2

## BACKGROUND

The dollar crisis in review:

● Questions and answers on details of the new American measures — Page 3.

● That secret meeting where the historic economic decision was made... who was there?... how did they prevent a leak to stock market speculators? See Page 37.

● Wall Street continued its upward swing today as the Dow Jones industrial average gained more 10 points, largely on trading in Ford and General Motors stocks. See Page 8.

## 29,000 French Jobs For Public Service

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will create 29,000 French-speaking units in the public service, Treasury Board President C. M. Drury announced today. They will employ about 29,000 public servants.

Such units were recommended by the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism. Prime Minister Trudeau said last year that the recommendations were being studied as a means of developing a bilingual public service.

Of the 457 units, about 100 will be in the Ottawa-Hull area and 330 will be in Quebec. There will be 12 in Ontario outside the capital area, two in New Brunswick and one each in Nova Scotia and Alberta.

The Alberta and Nova Sco-

tia units will be within the armed forces.

There will be eight French-speaking units abroad, at Canadian government offices in Europe and within the Royal 22nd Regiment, now stationed in Germany.

Mr. Drury said in a statement that about 300 of the new units, involving some 26,500 employees, already work in French "to varying degrees." The other designated units, involving about 2,500 employees, will be using French as the main language of work for the first time.

The units "may deal exclusively in French with their departmental headquarters and the central agencies of government." They will deal with the French-speaking public in French and the English-speaking public in English.

## IT'S A LICENCE TO USE LICENCE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California legislature came up with a ZOWIE, SNAZZY, SMASH, GOOD, GOODIE, GOODY idea last year that raised an extra \$85,500 in the last nine months.

The idea was the personalized vehicle licence plates, and those are samples of the 34,420 special plates Californians have purchased at an extra \$25 each.

Plates sold so far range from AAAAAA to ZZZZZZ, from PRIEST to SINNER, from SCOTCH to SODA and from CHIC to CRUMMY. BEER, WHISKY, GIN and VODKA are on the road. Also

GRASS and SPEED, but not POT.

Car owners may ask for any combination of six letters and numbers. But such words as POLICE, GOD and FBI, and swear words are not for sale.

The most popular licence plate word is LOVE, which has been sold in 61 variations. PEACE is next most popular. Oakland Athletics star pitcher Vida Blue has BLUE. Someone spent \$25 to put ZILCH on his licence plate. There's TIGER, BRUIN, RABBIT, CAT, PUPPY and PUSSY.

HEAVEN is taken, but the state hasn't given anyone HELL yet.

## Lumber Exports To Feel Pinch

By AB KENT

Cost of B.C. lumber exports to the U.S. could rise an estimated \$12.9 million based on 1970 volume unless Ottawa pleas are met to exempt Canada from new U.S. economic controls.

According to the Council of Forest Industries of B.C., which is examining the implications of President Nixon's 10 per cent import surcharge, the tax will apply to all dimension lumber sold in the U.S.

It will not apply to newsprint, pulp, shingles, shakes and softwood siding, CFI president Gordon Drakeske said.

Information from Washington indicates that if the ad valorem 10 per cent tax exceeds the rate for least favored nations, then the lower of the two rates will apply, and this has the effect of reducing the surcharge to 5 per cent on Canadian lumber, a CFI spokesman said.

### UP 84

Translated to the situation prior to Sunday night when Nixon announced his moves, the cost of selling B.C. hemlock and fir in the U.S. will be up a maximum \$4 a thousand board feet and a maximum \$3 a thousand on cedar lumber.

Lodgepole pine and spruce are also exported and would be affected in proportion to their value.

Ironically, the import taxes on these lumber species were

gradually diminishing under terms of the Kennedy Round, and would have disappeared entirely Jan. 1, 1972.

The remaining portion of these taxes are 20 cents a thousand board feet on hemlock, fir and lodge pole pine, 15 cents on cedar and seven cents on spruce.

IN U.S. FUNDS

Last year B.C. producers sold 4.3 billion board feet of lumber to U.S. markets, the transactions virtually all in U.S. funds.

A further implication of

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